



IVIAN '77













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# Unity makes Manual 'work'

Though our country is separated into political parties the people unite to choose the best person for the Presidency. We, at Manual, are divided mainly by races and incomes. We also unite to prove that our melting pot can work.

After the controversial Watergate issue in the 1972 elections, unity was needed even more during campaigns and political conventions of 1976. As a result, a unified Democratic party opposed the scandal-weakened Republican party. Manual, also was weakened by rumors of daily rumbles and racial fights. The parents, students and faculty united to try and change the reputation. Now, organizations such as the PTA help to promote the publicity of the "good news." They spread the news through activities such as the annual Pow Wow. This springtime fair provides fun for all ages and gives everyone a chance to view the various clubs and their members working together. The students followed their role in erasing the connotation of a "bad" Manual by mingling with rivals Southport and Perry Meridian to spread the news that "united we stand."







FAR LEFT—Students Leeta Davenport and Tony Gray cross Manual's campus to get to their next class.  
 TOP LEFT—The woodwind section of the Manual band stands attentively while playing for the opening of the I-65 section north of Raymond.  
 BOTTOM LEFT—Manual students combine their strength against the faculty in a game of tug-of-war.  
 LEFT—Manualites board the Metro system buses to depart for their homes.  
 BELOW—Seniors Marty Herbig and Jenny Tutterow are squirted in the Masoma booth at the Pow Wow as part of the Masoma initiation.





# We work things out

When a federal judge, H. Dillon, announced desegregation plans in 1972 and earlier when Manual High School set semester fees at \$7.00, many individuals were thrown together to "work things out." Manual, calmed from racial and social tensions, has learned to work with the coherence of a crossword puzzle. Individual words touch other words; yet, no word touches all others. The puzzle branches from one word. We also branch from our own private world of jobs and families to be linked to Manual's working challenging unity.



ABOVE—Senior Desiree Robert and Pete McCoy "bump and boogey" to the recordings at the Pow Wow dance.  
 TOP RIGHT—While practicing English skills Herbert Draper and Theodore Ball are indifferent to their radio room surroundings.  
 RIGHT—Former senior Dave Shrewsbury watches for a bell ringer from senior Don Zoelner.  
 FAR RIGHT—The Roncalli Rebels proved too tough a foe, in spite of the unified act of 81, John Wood, pulling his team members to battle.  
 BOTTOM RIGHT—Mrs. Haas makes conversation at the Principal's Luncheon.









# Faculty solves many puzzles

This unity of our puzzle extends to every sector of Manual Life. The administration must decode the puzzles of loosely worded regulations such as Title IX and unwritten dress and conduct codes. Who is to decide whether a girl wearing a strapless tube top is "properly attired?" First the teaching staff must adjust to the administrations' idea of proper. Then, the faculty just alter their own beliefs to provide a working unity in the staff. When a boys' team must accept their female classmates as team members, the coach acts as mediator even if his beliefs oppose the interpretations. Willingness to accept change provides a challenging unity to all at Manual.



ABOVE—No, coach Moriarty doesn't use violence: he is giving instructions to runners before firing the "go" signal during a track practice.

TOP—Mr. Robert Snoddy teaches grammar to a summer school English class.

RIGHT—Members of the faculty are caught relaxing in the teacher's lounge during a free period.

TOP RIGHT—Mr. Pack Craig grades students on skills acquired in physical education.

BOTTOM RIGHT—Students discuss problems with guidance teacher Mr. Harold Bennett.









# Missing link discovered!

We were sent to school to learn, not necessarily academic knowledge but practical and vocational knowledge. The learning unity involves three classroom ties: the students learn from the teachers; the teachers learn from the students; but most of all the students learn from other students. When a student holds back knowledge, he destroys the links of learning. In vocational education the student-student exchange of knowledge was the most important. Here they shared techniques they have developed themselves. Giving a part of themselves, through ideas, strengthens the unity of class which then extends through the school. No word is complete without every letter and no classroom is complete without every student participating



ABOVE Senior Mark Owens finishes in first for the relay team at a Southport track meet

TOP Mr. Dennis Jackson teaches artificial respiration in summer school swimming class. Junior Jim Laetsch acts as the first aid "guinea pig"

RIGHT Chemistry teacher Mr. James Walker portrays "the thinker" as he contemplates during one of his free periods

TOP RIGHT With noses in their books, students work diligently in their Business class

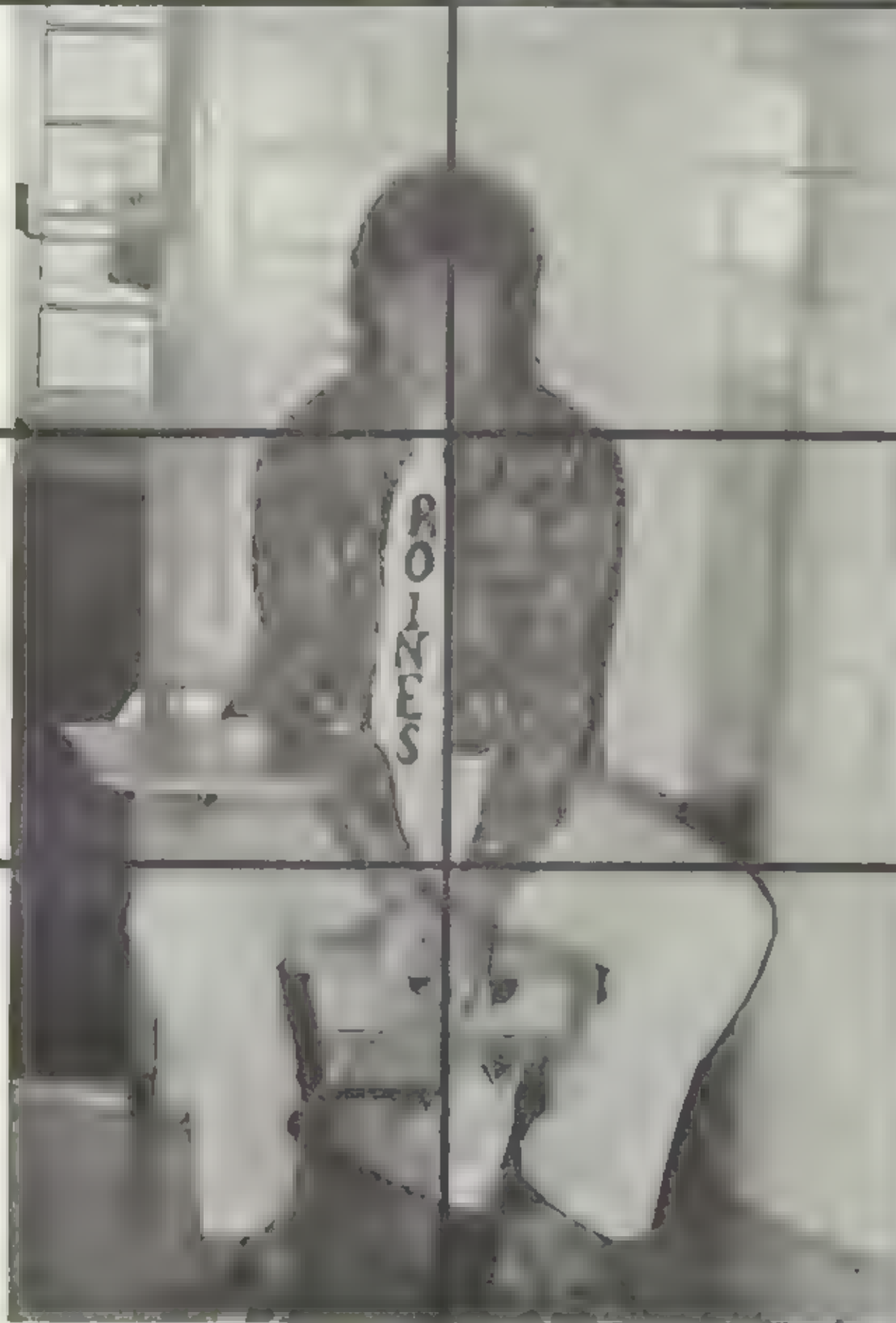
BOTTOM RIGHT—After a valiant effort, Manualites fail to the faculty



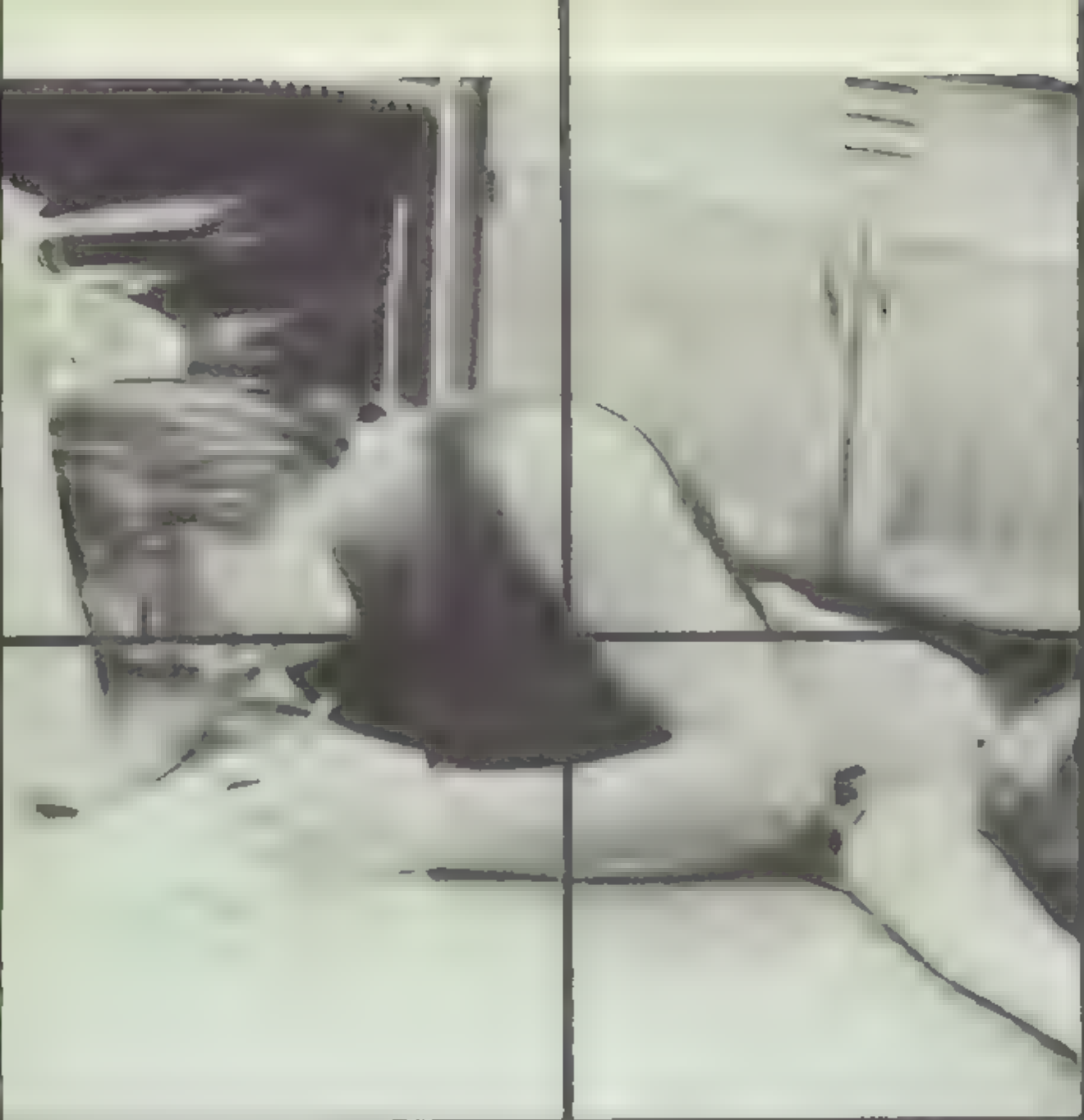




BELOW—Senior Larry Wood guards his monitor post from Ruines actives during the honor club pledge period  
 NEAR RIGHT—Freshman Christie Bohannon contemplates the answer to a mathematical problem  
 TOP RIGHT—"What to draw?" asks Harold Savage during his Advanced Art class  
 BOTTOM RIGHT Miss Joyce Simmons and Mr. Howard Thrail debate the extent that Mary Maxwell has been drowned







## studies +

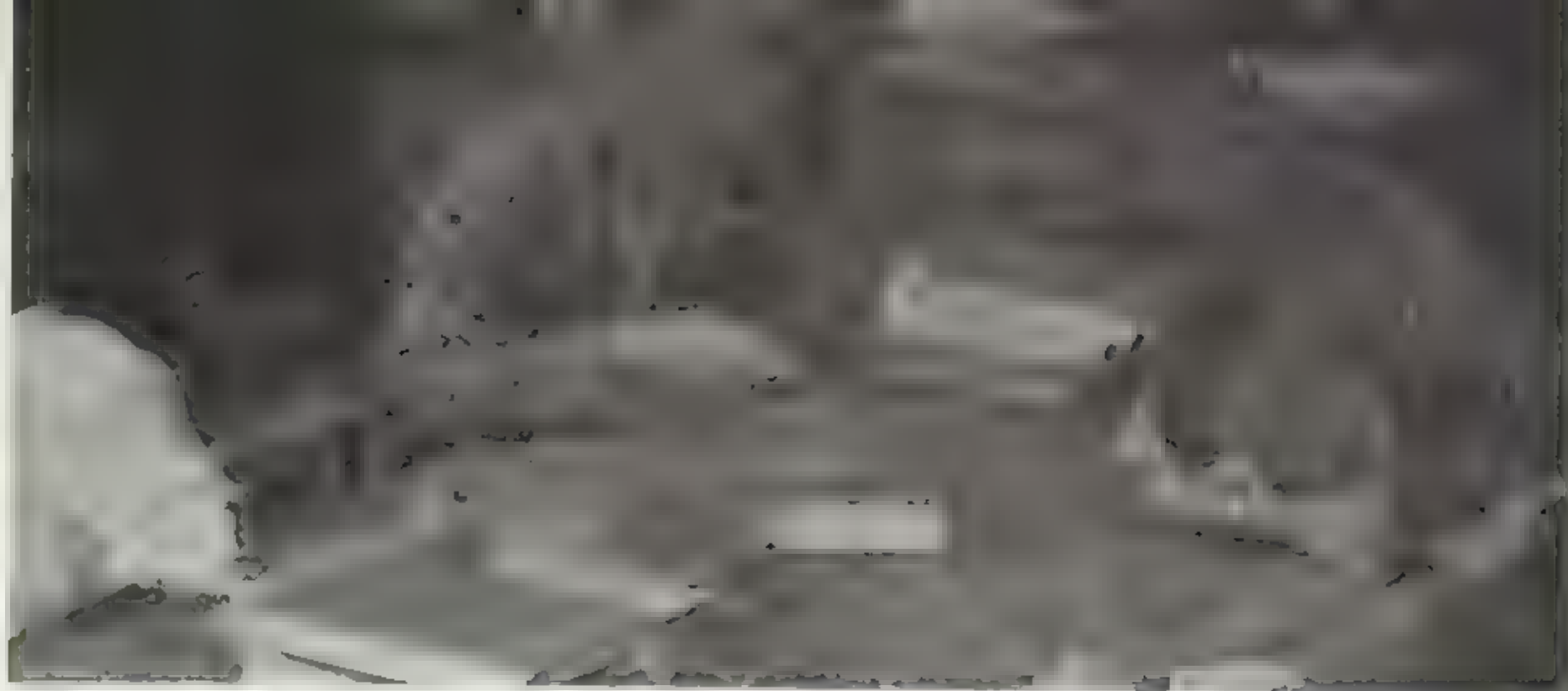
Without the cooperation of both student and teacher, nothing is gained. To learn, one must be willing to listen, accept criticism and acknowledge one's mistakes.

Through the unity of teacher and pupil much is gained. These classes branch to form an even closer unity in the form of clubs. Here students have the opportunity to work together at ease and to learn in a more open and more interesting way. This is accomplished by taking field trips and playing games which relate to the subject.

Both student and teacher are the heart of the academic programs, for without their life-giving pulse, a subject merely exists.







## Art lovers enjoy variated courses

"We had a larger enrollment than we could handle so some student had to be refused," explained Mr. Don Johnson head of the art department.

More and more students are becoming interested in art. One of the reasons may be because of the various courses offered. Basic Art is offered to anyone beginning in art. There is also Ceramics, Craft Design and Jewelry for the beginner.

"Jewelry is my favorite class," commented senior Anna Massing. "It's interesting and you get to design and pro-

duce whatever you want."

Art Appreciation is another course offered which is required of all art majors. It is the study of other artists' work and provides background for any artist to develop his own ideas.

Any student who is interested in art can join the art club sponsored by Mrs. Terry Clark. It is an extension of day school, yet not as restricted. The art club as described by Mrs. Clark is, "... where students can socialize, learn and work on projects of their choice."





BELOW—New ideas keep flourishing from Manual's art classes as proven by sophomore Patricia Moore.

LEFT—Freshman Kevin Wright puts some finishing touches on his creation before baking the clay potter.

ABOVE LEFT—Members of seventh period art class make plans for future projects.

MIDDLE LEFT—Many tools accompany the jewelry trade. Senior Garrett Gay practices his skill.

FAR LEFT—Junkies Brenda Gant and Pam Laxton have the opportunity to use their hands creatively.







ABOVE: Senior Katherine Buchanan practices her  
 "flow cut" skinning razor-sharp Wylees.  
 RIGHT: Junior Terry Gaudin tries her skills at  
 skinning.  
 TOP: Dorothy, daughter of the newly named  
 Junior, practices her skills with her hair.  
 FAR RIGHT: Senior, who is a known skinner, Mr.  
 Keith, practices his skinning skills. This is one  
 of many "specialty" teachers' tasks.



# Special studies develop career skills

Many Manual students accepted a new and different opportunity this past year. Exploratory teaching, under the direction of Miss Margaret Consodine was a popular learning experience for a number of students. Sheryl Southern, teaching Spanish under Mr. Carsey Gentry, stated, "I thought Exploratory Teaching was very interesting. It gave me a chance to practice different techniques of teaching and to get to know and understand my students. I loved it!" A total of twenty-two students were enrolled in Exploratory Teaching. Several students taught at local grade schools. Senior Michelle Wilkerson taught at School #22. Commenting on the course Michelle stated, "You get a feel of what it is like to be up in front of a class. It helps

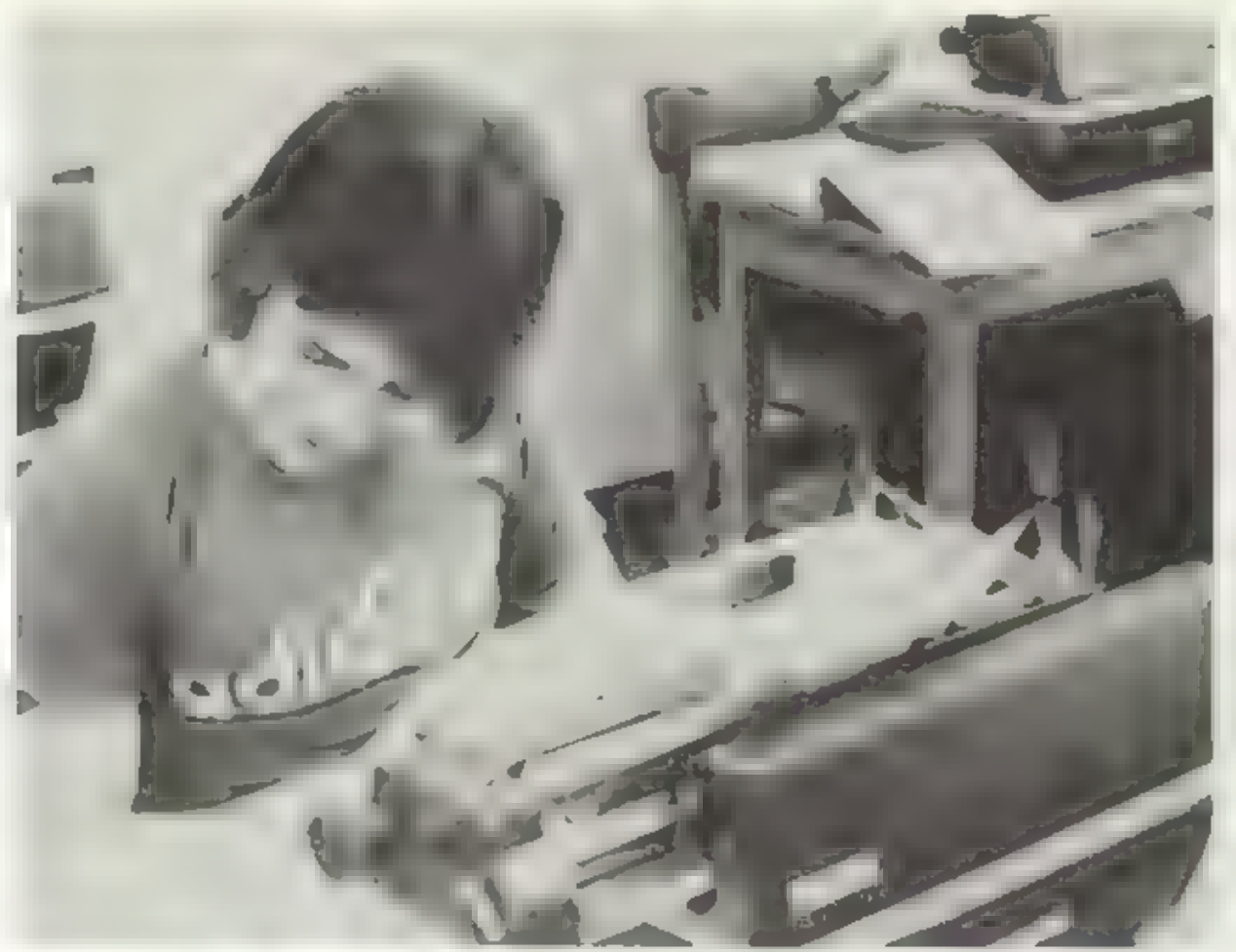
you decide if teaching is for you.

Other special learning opportunities were also explored this year. Courses at Wood and Tech High Schools gave many Manualites a chance to develop possible future career skills. Beauty and Barbering and Television and Radio Broadcasting were offered at Wood. Computer Programming, Plumbing and Photography were offered at Tech.

Senior Karen Bateman, enrolled in Beauty and Barbering, explained, "The course has given me practical experience and knowledge of beauty theory for services provided in my chosen career. Of course sometimes it's aggravating, but in the long run I know it will prove worthwhile."









CENTER Junior Cathy Brown works diligently to finish her assignment in shorthand

LEFT-With their "shoulders to the grindstone," a Typing III class strives to finish a five minute timed writing

BELOW Miss Joyce Simmons checks the work of junior Teresa May in Shorthand II

TOP-Sophomore Jim Dillon applies his typing skills

BOTTOM LEFT Beginning typing students study the unfamiliar keyboard



## Students gain solid base for future

Business is the life blood of our capitalistic system. Manual's business program allows our students to become acquainted with the many aspects of the business world. Mrs. Charlotte Camfield, business department head, divided the curriculum into four majors: clerical or general business, stenographic, sales and merchandising, and accounting. To fill in the clerical majors, Manual offered General Business, Business Law and Data Processing. Rounding out the sales and merchandising area, business education offered salesmanship, merchandising

and on-the-job training courses. In the accounting field, Manual offered business arithmetic and both beginning and advanced accounting. Typewriting shorthand, and other office practice completed the program.

Miss Joyce Simmons, explained the advantages of the business courses, "The business courses offered at Manual provide career oriented students who are not planning to go to college with a chance to prepare for the business world.





RIGHT—Miss Beoldt and her fifth period COE class find something amusing in their reading.

ABOVE—DECA members John Edmunds and Pam Goldsberry display their awards won at the city Leadership Contest.

FAR RIGHT—DECA, first row, Paula Jobe, Pam Goldsberry, Joann Wallace, Angela Hall, Carol Clark, Alan Lindsey, second row, Greg Burgess, Mark Pickerell, Teresa Locke, Karen Baleman, Debbie Kenney, Tina Lewis, Vera Hodges, Cindy Summerhill, Johnny Smith, James Pinner, Miss Sue Workman, third row, Joe Cortner, Jeff Smith, Teresa Garrison, Jerry Gulley, John Edmunds, Jose Morado, Diane Williams.

FAR CENTER—COE, first row, Melanie Meete, Karen Schaler, Nancy Orme, Kathy Sample, Debra Nance, Deanne Patton, second row, Dawn Westerland, Rhonda Denton, Rosemary Fox, Linda Martin, Laura Schmidt, Teresa Kincaid, Cheryl Conover, Karen Hyatt, Barbara Andrews, Marcia Jones, Maria Santellana, Tonya Washington, Stephanie Rasdell, Miss Barbara Boeldt.





## Business curriculum includes jobs

Manual's business department offers a variety of courses. It offers everything from typing and shorthand to business law and salesmanship. Not only does it offer these basic business courses, it also offers two programs which are reimbursed federally. Both programs include attending classes in the morning and going to a local organization in the afternoon for on-the-job training.

Distributive Education, commonly known as DE, is a program for senior students who do not plan on attending college. Prerequisite courses for DE are Merchandising and Sales. In this particu-

lar work program, the student earns two credits per semester, one for the class work and one for the job. However, the student earns a salary which usually starts at the minimum wage, \$2.30 per hour. Students were employed at a variety of places such as Ayres, Block's and advertising agencies. Some work as cashiers or inventory operators.

Cooperative Education, COE, is much like DE. It gives the student an opportunity to practice what they learn in class. COE prepares the student for going straight into a job from high school.



# Varied program prepares students

With a wide variety of courses; Manual's English department offers one of the premier curricula in the city.

Selected juniors have the privilege of taking Histlish. This course is a combination of English V and English VI and U.S. History I and II. Mrs. Marilyn Dever makes the class exciting as the students partake in special projects such as compiling Manual Manuscripts and writing the ever popular "term paper."

Humanities, taught by Mr. Fred Bennett, gives seniors an insight to governmental, historical, literary and philosoph-

ical aspects of Western Civilization.

Prefixes and suffixes are studied in Manual's Etymology course taught by Miss Carolyn Griffin. Public Speaking combines Radio, Speech and Dramatics. Mr. Carl Wright helps students to develop their speaking abilities in this course.

The "special courses" augmented the usual English courses, which were complete with grammar, creative writing, and literature. Varied and relevant curricula are the strength of the English Department.



ABOVE LEFT—Mrs. Marilyn McCoud and Junior Tim Smith laugh about an item in the English 6 text.

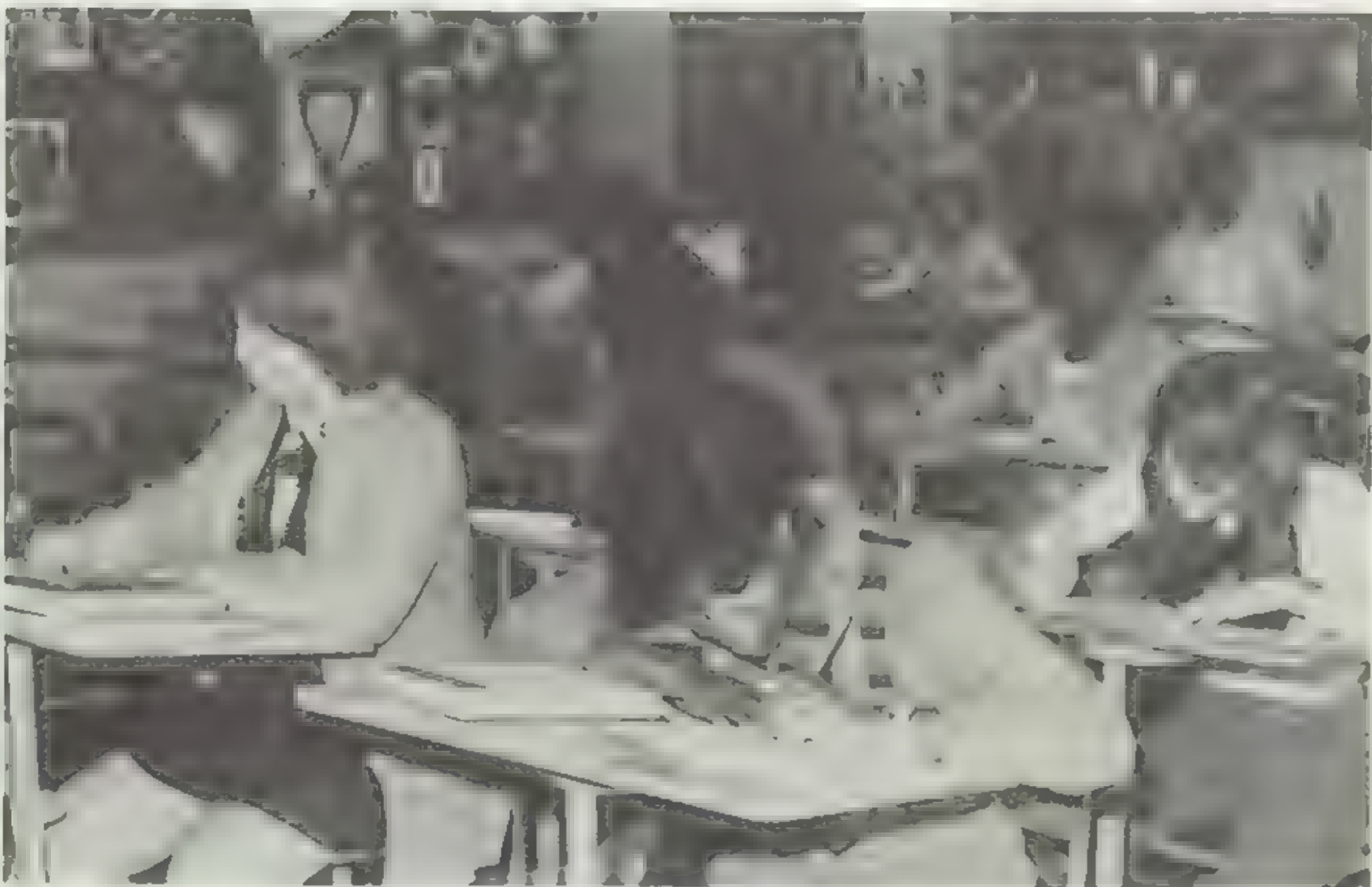
ABOVE—Mr. Fred Bennett harangues Deanna Medsker about Humanities homework.

LEFT—Freshman Veronica Wolfe checks a dictionary definition for an English I assignment in Miss Ann Manning's class.

ABOVE RIGHT—Mrs. Marilyn Dever collects assignment papers in English 4.

RIGHT—Sophomore students complete work sheets on a story from *Voces*.







## Journalistic talents noted in Booster

Many Manualites, who every alternate week of the school year receive a Manual Booster and glance through the contents of the pages, probably do not realize all the hard work put into such a publication. Behind the doors of room 140, the Manual Publications office where the school yearbook, the *Ivian*, is also constructed, many enthusiastic and hardworking editors, reporters, photographers and advisors try to put together a newspaper that will not only inform but entertain its Manual readers.

One can go into room 140 during any period of the day and find a number of different activities going on. Such activities include, writing and typing stories, writing headlines, cutting and pasting Booster copy, laying out Booster and *Ivian* pages and even folding Boosters the day they are to be distributed. To make sure these tasks are completed the Booster staff, consisting of four editors Seniors Reva Williams, Mary Maxwell, Mark Stoddard and junior Dan Davis. The two faculty advisors, Mrs. Toni Hammer and Mr. Larry Morwick, assign specific writing projects to individuals enrolled in publications. The editors decided what topics and events they want

in each edition of the Booster and then post assignment sheets that tell what story will be written by what student. The student will then, in turn, investigate all available sources in an attempt to write an interesting story.

The hard work put forth by an enthusiastic reporter can end in a feeling of self-satisfaction as at the end of the year when stories can be entered in a contest deciding the best story of the year. There is also a new award this year, conceived by advisor Larry Morwick, called the Ziegy award. This coveted award is not given for the best story or to the best reporter, but to the student who fails to meet his or her assigned duties in the "pub" office and for constant procrastination and goofing off during their time in room 140. Other awards gained besides recognition are those of self-satisfaction and constructive learning. Booster reporter Teresa Kincaid commented, "Working in publications has helped me become a better writer. Sometimes you have to rush to get a story finished but it's worth it. Seeing what you've written in print makes it all worth while."





ABOVE—Finishing touches are being added to the Manual **Booster** before going out to the printers.  
 LEFT—**Booster** editors Dan Davis, Mary Maxwell and Reva Williams take a “**Booster**” break.  
 ABOVE LEFT—Freshman Tom Maxwell concentrates on helping with a **Booster** layout.  
 BOTTOM LEFT—A typical “alternate Thursday” is shown in the “pub” office where preparation for the distribution of **Boosters** is being made.





## Ivian staff records year's events

One sector of the publications department strove to record and present an accurate view of 1976-77 Manual life. This division of the *Ivian* yearbook and its staff worked as a machine with several broken during yearbook preparation.

The training for editors Carol Smith and Jeanie Van Blaricum began in July at the Indiana University Journalism Institute. They, in turn, transferred their knowledge to yearbook staff members.

"After HSII we were trained for almost anything and then some," declared editor Jeanie Van Blaricum.

Copywriters were the largest area of needed recruits. Many faithful *Booster* reporters doubled as *Ivian* writers to add

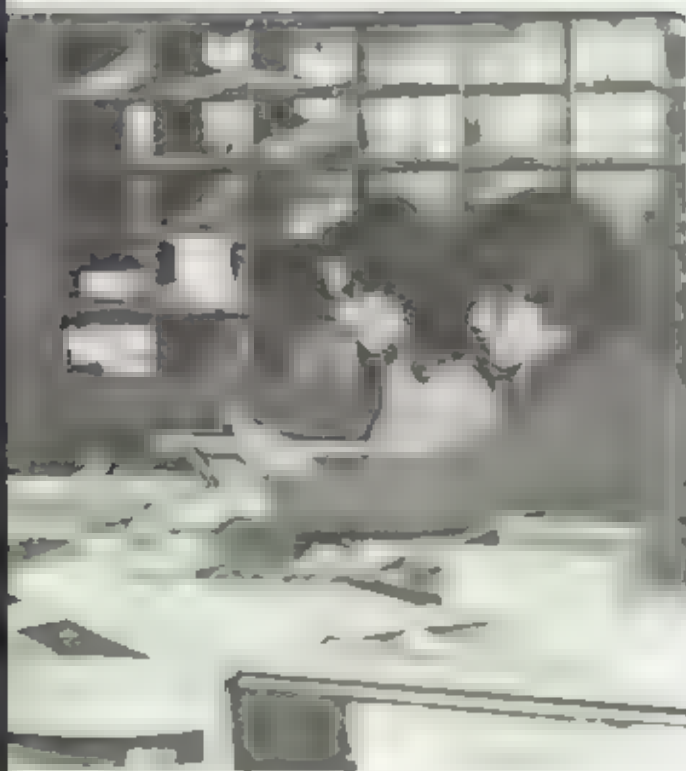
to the success of both publications.

Kathy Walter and Cathy Newport, armed with class lists, specialized in the album section of the *Ivian*. Kathy Walter organized seniors, senior liners, and photographs. Cathy Newport, a junior and future editor, organized underclass names.

Somewhat overlooked in the yearbook process were ads manager Larry Wood and index editor Melissa Roeder. They added the finishing touches and finances to the yearbook time and monetary budgets.

Carol Smith, assistant editor, explained her feelings which reflect the yearbook "theme." "Whew!"





LEFT—Editor Cathy Newport looks over class "mug" shots  
 ABOVE—"Pub" office bustles with activity  
 BOOSTER DAY—Similar confusion happens when  
 Ivians are distributed





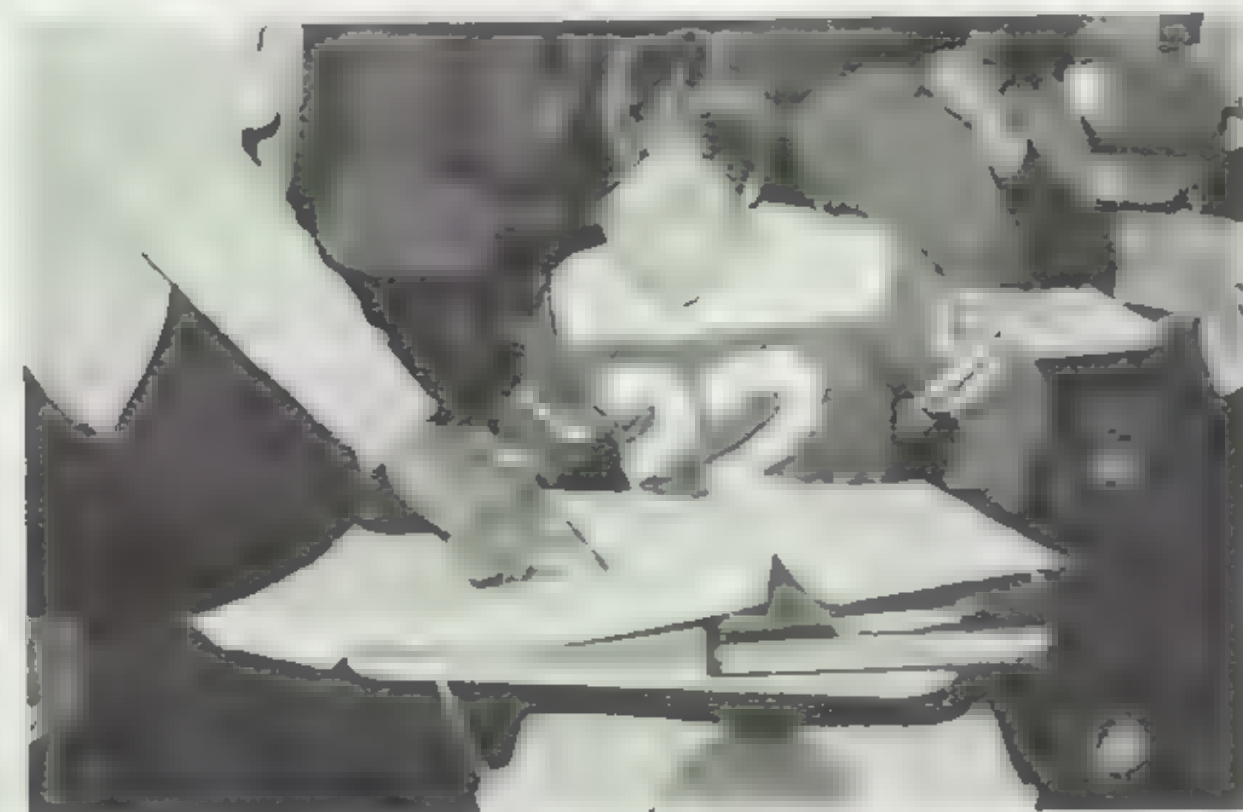
# Languages add world perspective

With an increase in the total enrollment of the foreign language classes, there was an increase in the number of students in the beginning classes, but a decrease in the advanced classes. Mr. Carsey Gentry added tapes this year for the advanced Spanish classes to increase their listening comprehension. All the French, Latin and Spanish classes had films and records to add fun to their classes.

Several of the advanced Spanish stu-

dents competed in the I.U. Honors Program and the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese National Test. If one of the students would win in either contest, he would go to Mexico during the summer.

Senior Sharon Esselburn, who took Spanish all four years, received the honor of being picked to put her pinata in the new Indianapolis Children's Museum time capsule. Her pinata will be taken out in the year 2076.



FAR LEFT—Mr. Carsey Gentry, head of the Foreign Language Department, shows Spanish 6 student Becky Crooks a visual display.

CENTER LEFT—Sophomore Iris Baker responds to a question in Spanish class.

LEFT ABOVE—Mrs. Audrey Crunkhite explains a point in Latin 2 to Angela Martin as others follow.

ABOVE—Spanish 2 students seem reflective as Mr. Gentry explains the language assignment.

LEFT—The finger of Mr. David Phillips, French teacher, points out the correct passage in the text to freshman John Hooker in French 1.



## Exotic flair guides 'foreign' clubs

Manual's foreign language clubs were busy over the school year. The three clubs, French, Latin and Spanish, are among the most popular clubs at school.

French club, under the leadership of president Damon Ground, mixed pleasure with business at their club meetings as they played French oriented games after finishing business. Other club activities included a trip to LaTour, a Christmas party and a picnic. Mr. David Phillips is the club sponsor.

Latin club, sponsored by Mrs. Audrey Cronkrite, included a picnic, a bowling trip and a Stumalia or Christmas party. Club members went to Mrs. Cronkrite's house for a swimming party. Following an annual tradition, the club also made posters for National Education week as

did the other foreign language clubs.

Also active this year was Spanish club. The club's happenings included a Spanish cheerblock at homecoming, a Christmas Fiesta party, meetings with guest speakers and an end of the year taco party. Club member Vicki Robinson best summed up the interest in foreign language clubs by saying, "Since foreign language classes and clubs are small, there is more unity within them."

All language clubs combined to decorate the halls during American Education Week. The restrooms and hall around the language classes were lined with posters pleading for school spirit and for respect, in different languages. Translations were included for the English speaking "few."

**RIGHT**—Latin club: first row: Kim Shelton, Sharon Binion, Joan Buckel, Pam Daeger, second row: Pam Wilson, Penny Caldwell, Jeff Griner, Theresa Schweinhart, Greg Schweinhart, Terry Cox, Ron Short, Mrs. Audrey Cronkrite.

**BELOW**—Spanish club members Dawn Fisher, Kathy Newhart, and Mark Stoddard decorate the hall with Spanish posters during American Education Week.

**TOP RIGHT**—French club: first row, Julie Griner, Judy Van Buncum, Cathy Lamperski, Ruth Van Buncum, Heather Ackerman, Cathy Brown, second row, David Plabisko, Lynelle Nix, Sharon Griner, Vicki Griner, Mary Lamperski, Ron Gringer, Jim Mayes, Damon Ground, third row: Chive Sparks, Mary Atherton, Tony Casada, Mark Jordan, Lyzette Arto, Sarah Masengale, Flora Lewis, Gloria Walker, Mr. David Phillips.

**FAR RIGHT**—Spanish club: first row, Debra Helton, Sunny Ulrich, Mr. Carsey Gentry, Audrey Birt, Charlene Brin, Vicki Robinson, second row: Mark Stoddard, John Gregory, Stuart Lamar, Dondre Underwood, Dawn Fisher, Carol McGary, third row: Gloria Walker, Katherine Satterfield, Tracey Robinson, Pam Stroind, Janice Edwards, Fern Brown, fourth row, Camilla Bridgforth, Cassandra Richardson, Kim Shelton, Becky Crooks, Roberta Asher, fifth row, Mary Bridgman, Carols Veliz, Jeff Larimore, Juana Mitchell, Dana Green, Mary Ryland, sixth row: Tessa Gilman, Vickie Womning, Charlene Schweinhart, Beverly Atwood, Dawn Kent.







RIGHT-Sophomores Janet Stevens, Max Rodriguez, and Philis Boat learn basic embroidery stitches in Clothing I class.

BELOW RIGHT-Food and Nutrients students Donna McCutcheon and Teresa Major prepare pastry in the class kitchen.

MIDDLE RIGHT-Luke David, electric shop student, practices his drill press skills.

BOTTOM RIGHT-Electricity shop allows students to develop filing and wiring skills. Sophomore David Fouts tries filing.

FAR BOTTOM-Architectural drafting student Kevin Via practices using the tools of the drafting table.

MIDDLE BOTTOM-Electric shop products allowed Freshman Don Spencer to apply the skills taught in regular class sessions.



# Shop, Home Ec add new meaning

Home Economics and Industrial Arts Departments took on new dimensions at Manual. No longer are home ec classes merely called sewing and cooking but expand and include other aspects of the older traditions. Cooking broadened to include foods and nutrients which not only teaches food preparation but also dietary meal plans for the most wholesome as well as delicious meals. Sewing includes education of textiles and their best use as well as successful means of

making" an outfit. Industrial arts lead the way for 20% of Manual's populus. The traditional hammer was not needed in every "shop" class. This specialized "art" department was extremely varied in courses offered. It allows pre-college knowledge skills in woodcrafting, electricity, printing and automotive repairs. Together each little "shop" of the varied skill programs worked together as if the same



# Math buffs given balanced program

When senior Joe Lamperski was asked why he continued to study math for a full eight semesters he said, "It was interesting and a challenge. I felt that by taking all the math classes available I'd be better prepared if I decided to go to college."

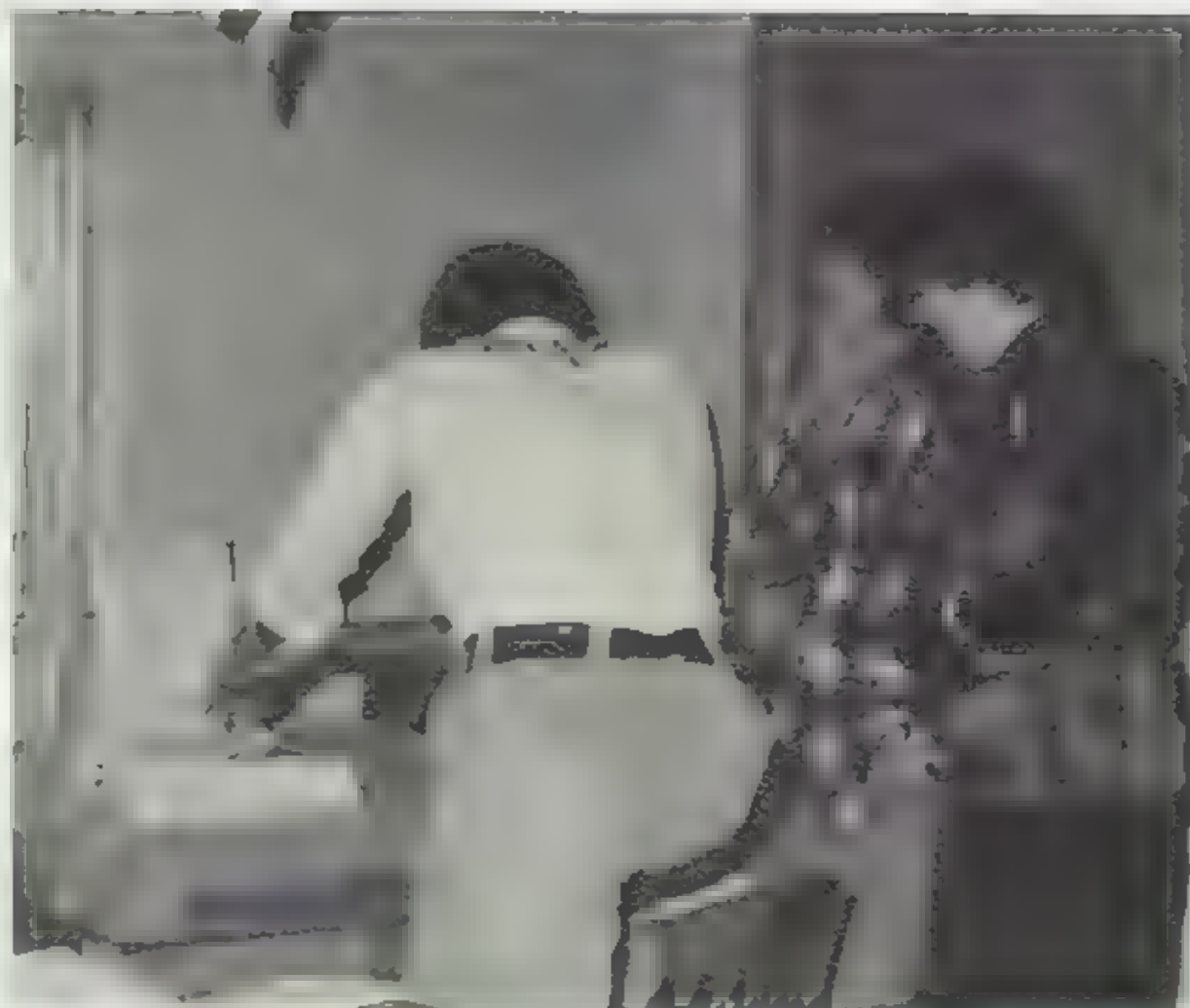
Although many continue in math, only one year of math is required for graduation. Freshmen have the choice of beginning with either general math or al-

gebra. Many sophomores continue in math and take geometry. Advanced algebra, trigonometry, computer math, analytical geometry and calculus are helpful to college bound juniors and seniors.

Mathematics classes provide excellent examples of cooperation. Both teachers and students work together to solve for the mysterious "x" and to better understand the principles of math.







FAR LEFT ABOVE Glen Jones consults Mr. Samuel Sangar about his algebra assignment.

FAR LEFT—Seniors Walter Schriber, Kathy Walter and Mark Surber concentrate to solve the problems posed by trigonometry.

ABOVE CENTER—Larry Hix runs a program in computer math.

ABOVE—Lois Johnson follows Mr. Sangar's explanation for general math problems.

LEFT—Mr. Sangar checks the geometry assignment.

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## Music prep classes develop talents

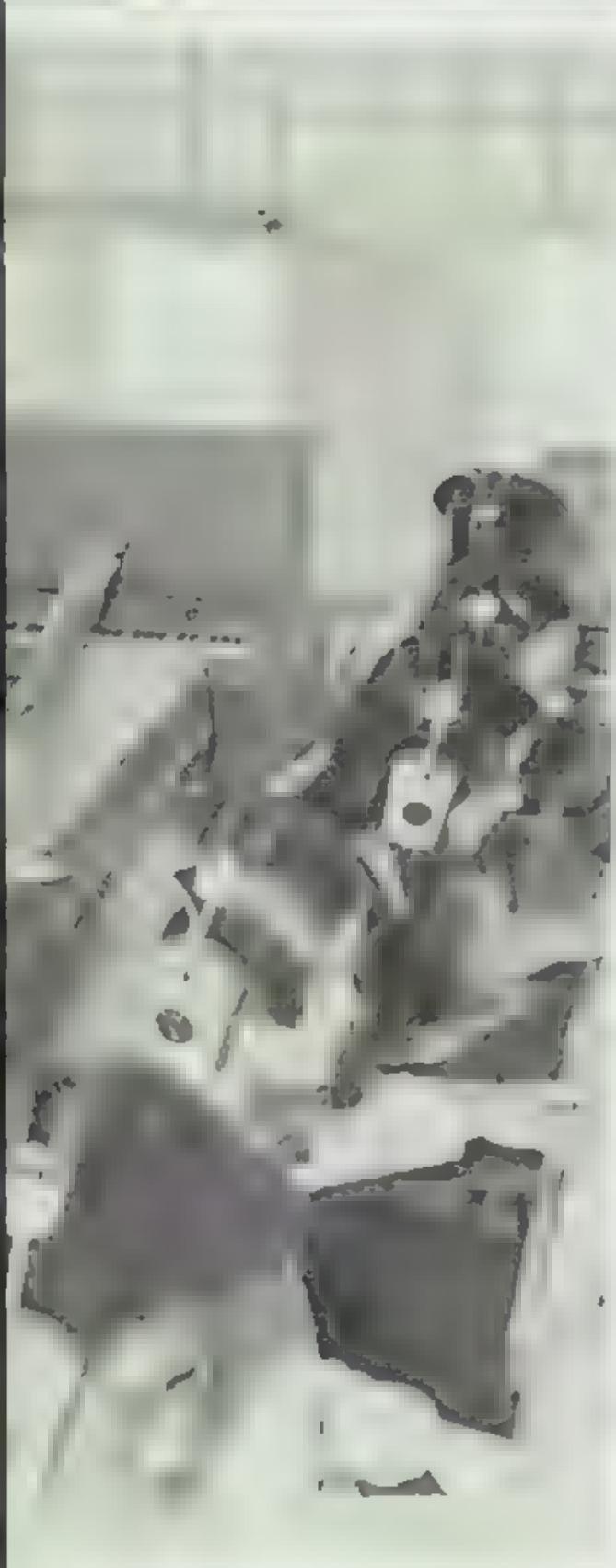
Manual's music department offers a variety of classes for those interested in music. Students interested in singing may take Boys' Chorus or Girls' Chorus which is open to anyone. Advancement is possible at the respective teacher's discretion. One stop on the ladder to Concert Choir is a class commonly known as Prep Choir which is a combination of Girls' Advanced Chorus and Boys' Concert Club.

Piano classes are steadily increasing in size as more students are enrolling in keyboard. This course is offered to pupils interested in the piano.

If there is an interest in playing a musical instrument there are two available

classes besides Concert Band or Marching Band. "C" Band is offered to beginners learning to handle their instruments and "B" Band is a prep course for those planning to play with the "A" Band or Concert Band. Also, re-instated is the percussion class for students interested in learning to play any percussion instrument.

Music Theory is necessary for anyone planning to continue in music after high school whether in college or as a composer. One must be recommended by a teacher in order to take this particular course so it is a relatively small class. In music theory the students compose music and work with a piano.





## 'Skins band shows justifiable pride

This year the Manual Redskin Marching Band finished its season on a very high note. Having achieved a first division rating in every contest the band attended is a very enviable achievement. In both playing contests and marching contests, the band fared extremely well.

Being only three years at Manual, Mr. Bruce R. Smith, director of the band, has shaped this organization into a well-rounded band. Mr. Smith commented on the camaraderie of the band. "It's like one big family. We don't have too many strong individuals, but as a whole, we're an excellent team."

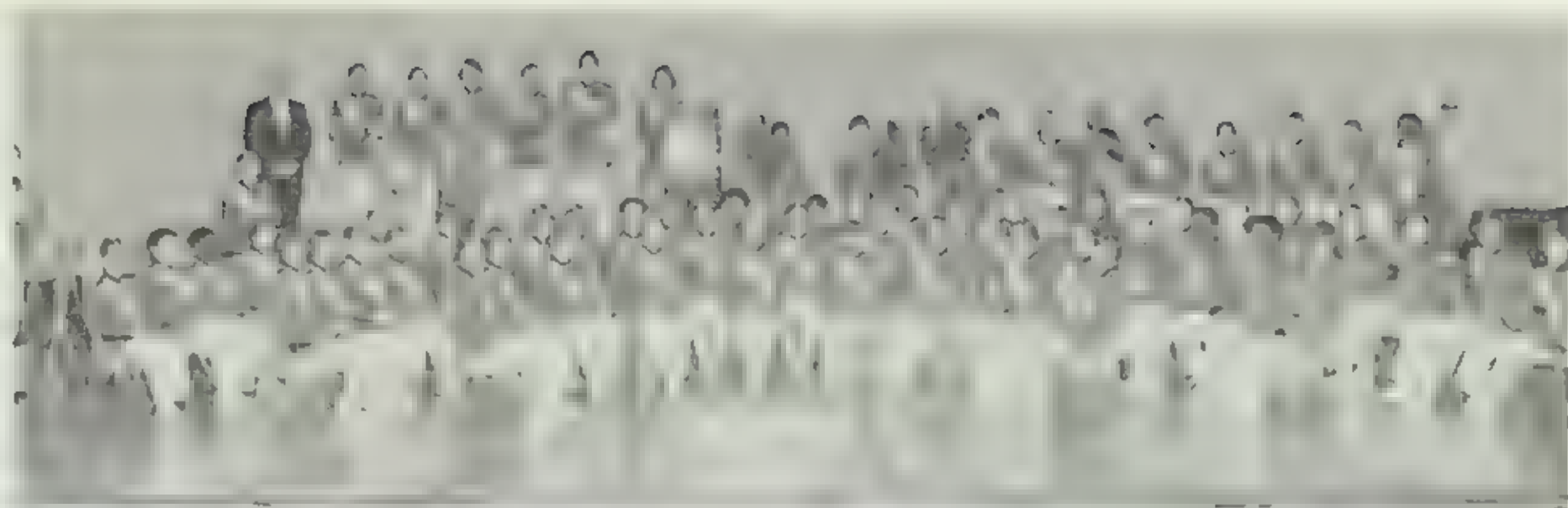
The Redskins, besides performing at all home football games, performed at many other places. October found the Redskins on artificial turf at Indiana State University in Terre Haute competing in the state marching contest. On another day in October, the Redskins were playing at an opening of a section of I-65. The month of November saw the Redskins at the Veterans Day parade and January the Redskins were to be found

at Market Square Arena adding spirit to a Manual basketball game. February and March and the Indiana State Music Association Solo and Ensemble for bandsmen and the ISMA Auxiliary Contest for the Majorette Corp. May led to the 500 mile race and the Redskins were not to be denied a place in the parade. James Richardson, a junior bandsman, said that "Even though the agenda is busy, each performance gives oneself pride."

This year the Manual Redskins purchased new uniforms. Junior Jeff Kirkwood, when asked about the uniforms said, "This year the band was using a new style of marching. Our new uniforms added to the new attraction." The Manual Band Boosters contributed greatly to the cause, for they helped raise some of the money for the uniforms.

Many bandsmen also performed during the basketball season in the Pep Band. The Pep Band contributed to the raising of school spirit.





**FAR LEFT** Senior Marty Herbig and Junior Art Carroll appear to be practicing Romeo and Juliet rather than passing hangers for Band uniforms

**LEFT**—Sophomore Sarah Masengale practices for a concert performance

**TOP**—Members of the Symphonic Band are first row: Gena Pappas, Elizabeth Krueger, April Fisher, Bonnie Persinger, Ida Marsee, Dottie Alexander, Robin Mouser, Susie Pearson, Cathy Newport, Jenny Tutterrow, second row: Jeff Kirkwood, Sher Anderson, Dawn Fisher, Cathy Lamperski, Sharon Binion, Nancy Mynick, Karen Sutton, Sher Anderson, Nancy Vanderveir, Jackie Entwistle, Robert Pugh, Dave Knoll, Dale Richardson, Basil Reid, Vernon Dotson, Matthew McAlister, third row: Joan Clark, Cindy Hall, Lisa Walker, Anne Newsome, Dallas Richardson, Robbie Pero, Dennis Saver, Stan Pugh, John Montgomery, Jim Mitchell, Charles Ventors, Dave Gilpatrick, Bill Walters, Sarah Masengale, Jim Strahl, Sam Prindle, Brenda Robinson, Terry Dockery, Jim Richardson, fourth row: Chris Akins, Cindy Smith, Director Bruce Smith, Pete McCoy, Patty Hood, Art Carroll, Clifford Carnes, Jeff Mayes, John Eustace, Victor McMillan, Chris Crowe, Dave Newsome, Ron Howell, Jeff Underwood, Tom Maxwell, Jim Mayes, Richard Teeters, Kenny Walker, Marty Herbig

**LEFT**—Symphonic Band practices extra hours for concerts

**ABOVE**—Dallas Richardson prepares for inspection before the concert begins

## Special musical groups add spirit

The Manual Pep Band, directed by Mr. Bruce Smith, added spirit to all the home basketball games and at the pep sessions. The Pep Band fired up the team and fans and added entertainment

Mr. Smith also conducted the orchestra as they participated in contests, gave a concert for grade school students, and performed in the Spring Music Festival.

Also performing at home basketball games were the Manual Warriorettes. The girls worked hard to develop routines with both flags and pom-poms to add variety and interest to half-time shows. In March the Warriorettes sharpened their presentation for the ISMA flag corps contest







LEFT ABOVE-Pep Band first row, Robert Pugh, Jackie Entwistle, Dave Knoll, Cathy Lamperski, Dawn Fisher, Karen Sutton, Jeff Kirkwood, Dottie Alexander, Suzie Pearson, Cathy Newport, second row, Vernon Dotson, Matthew McAlister, Sheri Land, Stan Pugh, John Montgomery, Jim Mitchell, Charles Venters, Jim Richardson, Ken Waler, Jeff Underwood, Richard Teeters, Sarah Masengale, Jim Strahl, Brenda Robinson, Sam Prindle, third row, Pete McCoy, Chris Akins, John Eustace, Jeff Mayes, Clifford Carnes, Dave Newson.

FAR LEFT-Warriorettes, Joy Donly, Karen Esselborn, Donna Green, Rhonda Munn, Vanette Crenshaw, Kathy Walter, Terri Todd, Christa Guedel, Mary Whaley, Teresa May, Melanie Amick, Marianne Walter, Cindy Summerhill, Joan Buckel, Sharon Esselborn, Marty Herbig.

ABOVE -Orchestra: first row, Desiree Roberts, Deana Todd, Carol Morrison, Melissa Tempie, Victor Brown, Robin Woods, Vickie Wunning, Carrie Beckman, second row, Sandy Green, Roberta Witt, Terri Todd, Renita Major, Jeanie Green, Eugia Lewis, Sharon Griner, Cindy Davis, David Knoll, third row, Dawn Fisher, Jeff Kirkwood, Dottie Alexander, Jenny Tutterrow, Jackie Entwistle, Nancy Vandevere, Vernon Dotson, Bill Walters, John Montgomery, Jim Strahl, Jim Mayes, Ronnie Howell, Marty Herbig, Sam Prindle, Greg Walker, fourth row, Director Bruce R. Smith, Chris Akins, Pete McCoy, Jeff Mayes, Cynthia Smith, John Estes. LEFT-The Pep Band helps fire up enthusiasm at pep sessions and are among the most loyal fans.

ABOVE Mrs. Martha Cross and Donna Van Horn, junior, help Concert Club accompanist Cathy Brown sight read a group selection.

RIGHT—Concert Club: first row, Cathy Brown, Pam Stroud, Kristi Schultz, Debra Butler, Pam Pike, director Mrs. Martha Cross; second row, Christine Wyss, Karen Hyatt, Robin Edlin, Debbie Burch, Teresa May; third row, Patricia Craig, Shirley Perdue, Donna Van Horn, Heather Ackerman, Deana Todd; fourth row, Juanda Mitchell, Elizabeth Eller, Rebecca Johnson, Paula Meyer, Susan Norrington, Catherine Slava.

MIDDLE RIGHT—Concert Choir: first row, Carol Smith, Nancy Hall, Angie Hall, Alliea Byers, Doreen Roberts, Beverly Toibert, Kathy Walter, Laurie Schmidt, Karen Ditchley, Mary Whaley, Jenny Tutterow; Mr. Tom Williams, director; second row, Kristi Lucas, Jeanie Van Blaricum, Beth Van der Moore, Marty Herbig, Kim Shelton, Becky Crooks, Cindy Smith, Mary Maxwell, Marsha Stenger; third row, Ron Sandlin, Mark Muhlhauser, Gary Holmes, Pete McKay, David Stenger, Joe Ledell, Chris Smith, Chris Acar, Tom Verhey, Tim Haddix, Dennis Fox; fourth row, John Smith, Jerry Farmer, Tyrone Artis, Tim Snoddy, Kenney Anderson, Richard Miller, Tony McGraw, Michael Tucker, Ron Howell, Michael Coleman, Scott Stine.

FAR RIGHT—Marriages: couples from right, Carol Smith and Scott Stine, Kristi Lucas and Michael Coleman, Gary Holmes and Marsha Stenger, Karen Ditchley and Pete McKay, Marty Herbig and Ron Howell, Mary Maxwell and David Stenger, Jenny Tutterow and Tim Haddix, Jeanie Van Blaricum and Kenney Anderson.



## 'Skins find the right musical notes

Manual's Concert Choir, Manualaires and Concert Club offered a wide variety of entertainment to the community.

At Christmas time the Manualaires and Concert Choir caroled both in private and public facilities including nursing homes, elementary schools and company Christmas programs. The Concert Club caroled on the Circle and other places throughout the city. All three groups had students which participated in the ISMA solo ensemble contest both district and state. Many small en-

sembles were coordinated from the larger groups. The Concert Club concluded the year with a program and a performance in the May Music Festival. The Concert Choir and Manualaires presented a concert and performed in the May Festival. All musical groups in the department were participants.

In February, Manual music groups combined to present a concert to the area "feeder" schools to inspire students to enroll in music courses as well as to provide listening enjoyment.





RIGHT—Fresh gym class student Alex C. ...  
 reaches to pull down a bar.  
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## Skills, training accent ROTC, gym

The Physical Education Department is an important part of the curriculum at Manual High School, according to department head Elwood McBride. McBride went further to say, "A good physical education program is as important as English or math. A person has to have a physically strong body as well as a strong and exercised mind." McBride has hopes that physical education will grow and the "value of the class should increase," he added.

Gym classes at Manual participated in many activities over the year. Among the favorites were football, basketball and wrestling. The classes played horseshoes, lifted weights, played softball and learned the style of many track and field events. Freshmen male classes also had Manual's Frenzel Award. The Frenzel Award is given to ten freshmen students who score highest in the Frenzel Decathlon. Volleyball, ping pong, and various skill tests were also among the many games and activities throughout the year.

Freshman Dave Plahutko said, "I like gym because it breaks up my day and I lose the monotony suffered through most of the day."

Sandy Ford, freshman, thinks gym can be a hassle, but also feels it is "fun and a place to talk to friends."

"Gym is where I can scream and holler all I want without getting sent to the

dean's office," said Jeff Parrott, a Manual freshman.

Reserve Officers Training Corps was a class valued by students and faculty. Sergeant James McDaniel said ROTC helps the school and the community by performing services during and after school. Over the last two or three years ROTC enrollment has increased. McDaniel said the increase in class numbers was attributed "to the students becoming aware as to what the class is and what it has done."

McDaniel said "Many students think all we do is drill them and they are turned off right then. Actually we do very little drilling and once it is realized students like the program and usually stick to it for all four years."

Servando Garza, sophomore, said "I like the class because there are a lot of interesting things to do. We target shoot with live ammunition, and we work at ballgames."

Some of the activities performed by ROTC is color guard at ballgames and parades, and map reading. The cadets also learn first aid training. McDaniel stressed the importance taught in the class of leadership and self-development. The classes also learn the skill of shooting .22 caliber rifles. Both male and female practice and perform all of the activities.

# Interest and fun highlights sciences

The Science Department of Manual offered students the chance to explore life around them in many different and interesting classes: biology, earth science, chemistry and physics.

The only required course at Manual is biology which examines living things, both plants and animals. Even though many moans and groans were heard when it came time for a student to dissect his first frog, most students find biology "interesting and fun," as sophomore Audrey Biro remarked.

The next step after biology for interested science students is usually earth science or chemistry. Both were two-period laboratory courses offered to junior and seniors.

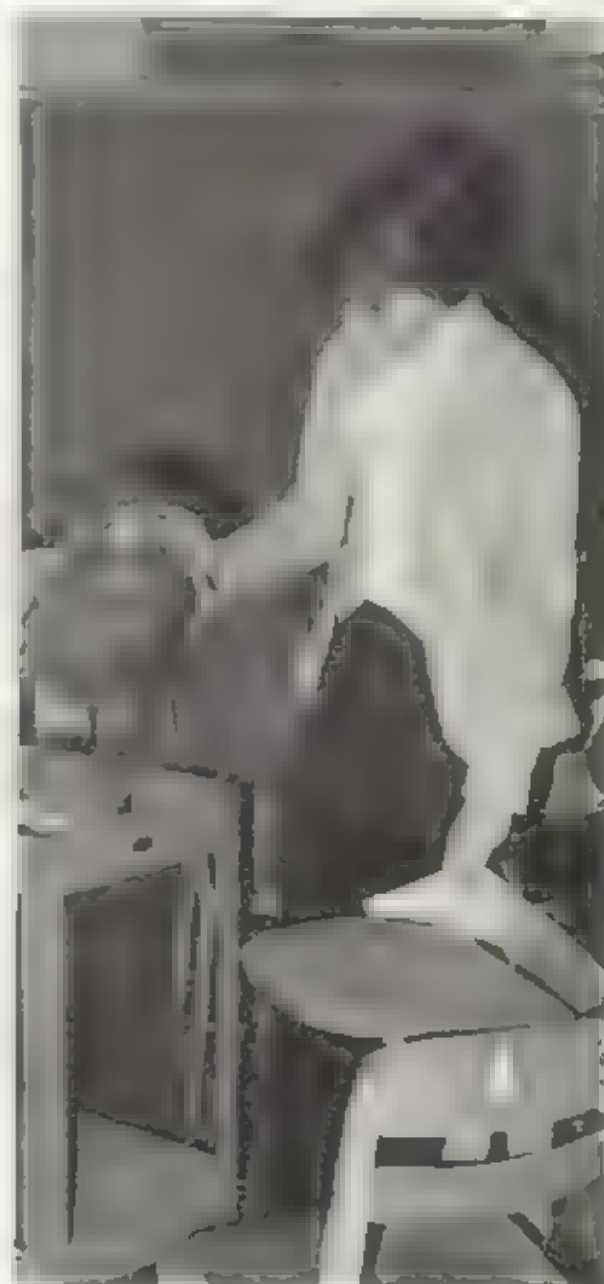
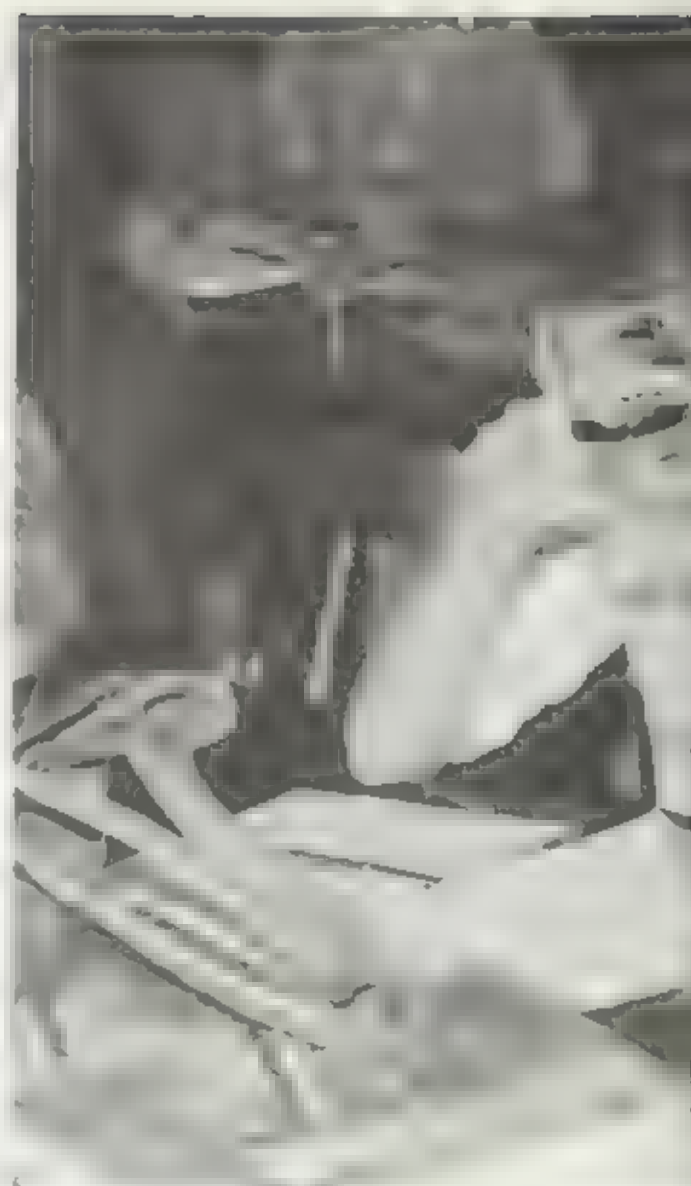
In earth science students generally study the earth as Mr. Leland Walker, earth science teacher explained, "this course is the study of the history and structure of the earth, weather, oceanography, and a little bit of astronomy."

Chemistry dealt with our chemical surroundings and how they relate to each other. Math and science courses were

often related as many chemistry students found that a good math background helped them immensely. Junior Mike Johnston commented that he liked chemistry but that he was very disappointed when Mr. Walker would not let him make nitroglycerine in the Chem Lab.

One of the smallest classes at Manual, because it was considered one of the hardest is physics. However, most students who do take the course found it very interesting even though it was difficult. Senior Walter Schieber pointed out, "Physics is the funnest class I've had at Manual." In physics, students learn about the physical laws in nature.

The Manual Science Department offered students many varied and knowledgeable courses while also providing interest and fun. In fact, students have found what they learned in a science class might be helpful to him in everyday life. Chemistry student Jim Richardson remarked, "One who takes chemistry will never mistake  $H_2SO_4$  for  $H_2O$ ."







LEFT—Biology student Julie Parsons inspects the characteristics of tapeworms in a biology lab  
 BELOW—Seniors Debbie Rather, Clive Sparks, and Pete McKay learn slide rule applications in Physics  
 BELOW LEFT—"Mr. Owl" acts as a guinea pig for sophomore Beth Van der Moere in Biology I  
 FAR LEFT—Science club: first row: Ron Short, Katherine Satterfield, Tammy McMillan, Tangela Guidry; second row, Terry Cox, Gloria Walker, Jerry Farmer, Flora Lewis, Becky Crooks, Jeff Larimore, Damon Ground



## Redskins examine past and present

The Social Studies Department headed by Mr. Paul Johnson offers many courses including World Civilization, United States history, Government and Psychology.

Mr. Larry Bullington, U.S. history teacher, explained why he felt the department existed, "To give the student a basic foundation of how we have evolved to the position we are today. It's important to know the rights and wrongs that are committed so we will not repeat them."

The past year was an important one for the social studies department be-

cause it marked the country's 200th birthday. To help celebrate this landmark, the VFW sponsored the annual Voice of Democracy Essay contest. Students wrote themes under the title "What America Means to me." Cathy Lamperski won first place and \$50. The Social Studies Department also closely followed the presidential campaigns and party platforms.

Mr. John Krueger summed up the purpose of the department when he stated, "What's more important than trying to understand the problems of man?"





UPPER FAR LEFT Deibert Tardy and Antonio Burrell try to understand the Introductory Social Studies  
 FAR LEFT—Mr John Krueger explains to his World Civilization class the effects of past civilizations upon our present society  
 UPPER LEFT Senior Shelby Turner studies income tax forms in Economics in preparation for the future  
 UPPER RIGHT—Teaching her Economics class, Miss Margaret Consodine finds her pupils willing and able to learn  
 LEFT—While teaching United States history, Mr Larry Bullington gains enthusiastic interest  
 ABOVE—Senior Chris Volpp learns the importance of Economics from his teacher, Mr Fred Belser





RIGHT—Jeanie Van Blaricum and Larry Wood converse with Brain Game host Bob Gregory before taping the actual competition

TOP—Brain Game Team; first row, Jeanie Van Blaricum, Doug Hubbs, Kathy Walter, Larry Wood, second row, Damon Ground, Penny Black  
 CENTER—Chess club; first row, Willie Brooks, Kim Shelton, Duane Scott, second row, Jeff Randolph, Therese Swinhart, Greg Swinehart, Becky Crooks, Mrs. Marilyn McCloud, third row, Kenneth Walker, Dan Craig, Jim Richardson, Tyrone Artis, Damon Ground, Ron Short

BOTTOM—A channel 13 camera focuses on Manual's Brain Game team and opponent Decatur Central

## Teams falter in thought competition

Exercise in Knowledge started in 1972. Teams from different schools compete with each other in matches broadcast on Channel 13. This "game show" is now known as the "Brain Game."

This year's team consisted of Doug Hubbs, Jeanie Van Blaricum, Kathy Walter, and Larry Wood. Juniors Penny Black and Damon Ground were chosen as alternates.

Mrs. Marilyn Dever, co-sponsor, encouraged the team to study on their own while she worked with them by providing questions and buzzer experience.

Unfortunately, the team lost its first match to Decatur Central by a 30-50 score. Damon Ground was a last minute substitute for Kathy Walter who was ill. Mrs. Toni Hammer, Publications advisor, sponsors the team.

The chess club sponsored by Mrs.

Marilyn McCloud has made some precedent-setting accomplishments. The team which was mostly boys has a 1-6 record. They had to forfeit one of their matches to Greenwood because of unsafe travel conditions caused by snows. Mrs. McCloud is happy with the team. She says this because "this is the first time in eleven years that we have had interschool competition. Last year the team played among themselves." The chess squad competed in an all day tournament on March 5 from 9am to 5pm. Mrs. McCloud looks for many experienced players next year because she feels much of the squad's talent lies with the freshmen. This year's officers were Becky Crooks, president, Damon Ground, vice-president, Duane Scott, secretary, Tyrone Artis, treasurer, and Spyros Pappas, historian.









LEFT—National Honor Sponsor in 1976, Mr. Don Johnson introduces the festivities of the May ribbon ceremony.

BOTTOM LEFT—National Honor Society, seated: Reva Williams, Mary Herbig, Kathy Walter, Sharon Esselborn, Carol Smith, Mary Maxwell, Jenny Tuttle, Jeanie Van Blaricum, Melanie Merritt, Vickie Allen, Sue Hix, Shirley Burt, standing, Miss Carolyn Griffin, Clive Sparks, Larry Wood, Doug Hubbs.

CENTER—Junior Terry Cox earned his Quill and Scroll honor through not only writing stories but also folding Boosters.

FAR RIGHT—Quill and Scroll, seated: Vicki Robinson, Mark Stoddard, Mary Maxwell, Cathy Newport, second row: Becky Crooks, Marianne Walter, Carol Smith, Jenny Tuttle, third row: Terry Cox, Jeanie Van Blaricum, Mark Surber, Jim Richardson, Suzi Peterson, Larry Wood.

## NHS, Quill and Scroll honor talents

As part of both academic and extra-curricular worlds, two organizations of national reknown honor Manual students.

National Quill and Scroll honored young journalists and creative writers who also carry a 6.0 or B grade average. Members of the organization sprang from both the Booster and Ivian staffs. Activities of the writer's honorary include Ivian campaigns and the Pow Wow book sale booth. Mrs. Toni Hammer, club sponsor, guided the club through a year of journalistic

improvement.

The largest honorary is National Honor Society. Club members passed extensive analization before the annual ribbon ceremony and formal induction in May. Sixteen juniors who are ranked in the top 3% of their class represented the class of 1977 to induct and preside over the ceremonies of the 1977 school year when approximately forty seniors in the top 10% of their class and sixteen juniors were again honored in the national organization. Miss Carolyn Griffin, sponsor, assisted in induction ceremonies.

# Masoma and Roines set '77 pace

Playing an important leadership role were Manual's senior honorary groups Roines and Masoma. Sponsored by Dennis Jackson and Kathy Guignard, these groups were instrumental in making 1977 an enjoyable year.

Masoma senior honorary club for women has long been rivals of Roines senior honorary club for men. In 1977 the two groups tore down part of the existing barrier between the clubs. Together the clubs cooperated to sponsor a homecoming dance, introduced freshmen to Manual, and offered tutoring services to all students with problems.

Both groups held pledge periods for juniors and seniors to be initiated into the clubs. This period lasted over two weeks which included duckwalking, quacking, running and other odd actions. Finally the pledges endured a secret final initiation where ceremonies were held to induct pledges. Roines senior active Mark Surber commented that

"Although pledging activities seemed tough and immature, they were worthwhile in that they gave me a feeling of accomplishment."

Both Roines and Masoma have long histories at Manual, with Roines and Masoma dating back to 1914. Throughout their many years they have sponsored many activities and organized many events. In 1977 Masoma activities consisted of making homecoming mums, being hostesses at the alumni banquet, and a Pow Wow booth. For Roines events organized were a chili-pizza supper after the last basketball home game, the Christmas wreath and several Roines Roms.

As the 1977 year ended, both groups welcomed new pledges which are the Roines and Masoma of 1978. Both sponsors agreed that these new members should form the nucleus of next year's senior class as did this year's members.





AS THE SEASON BEGINS, THE CHEERLEADERS  
 ARE FULL OF ENERGY AND ENTHUSIASM. THEY  
 ARE READY TO TAKE THE FLOOR AND BRING  
 THE ENERGY OF THE GAME TO THE COURT.  
 THEY ARE ALSO READY TO SUPPORT THEIR TEAM  
 AND BE THE FIRST TO CHEER FOR THEM.  
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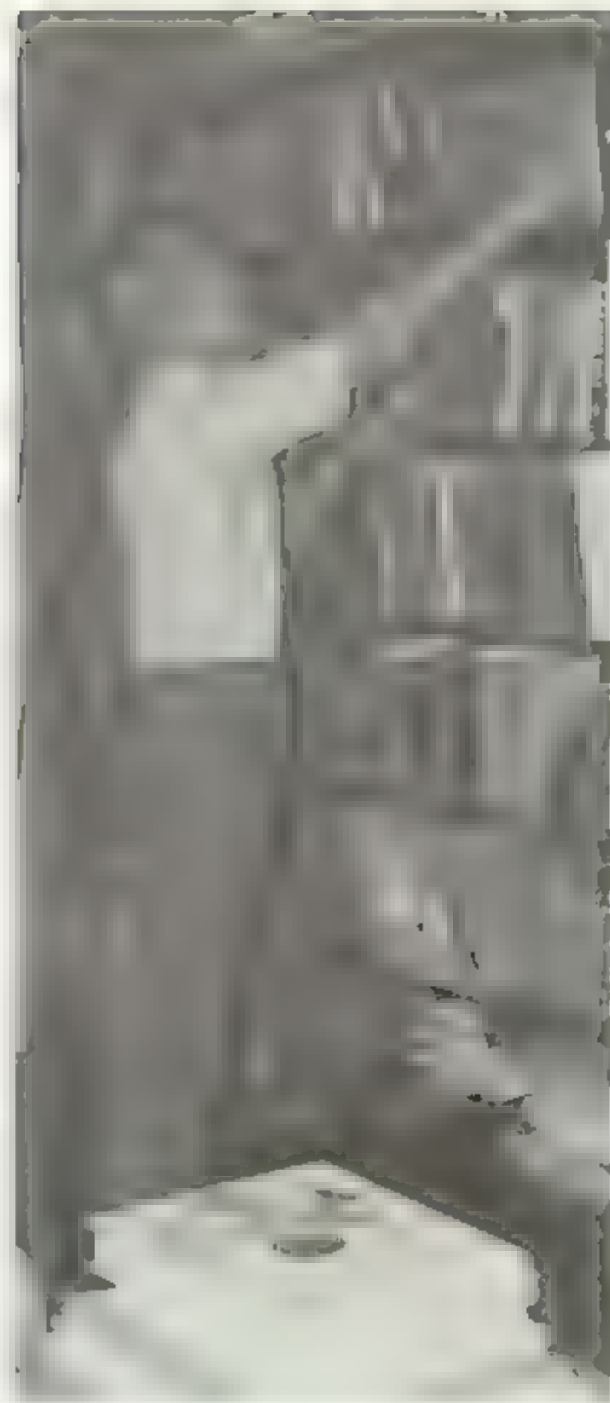
## Key Club and MUC help society

This past year, the Key Club, sponsored by Mr. Robert Hignite and the Manual Underclassmen Club, sponsored by Mr. Rex Lewis, have again contributed their effort for the improvement of our school, community, and nation by participating in projects that helped to better society. Some Key Club projects were a rummage sale, the Teen Toy Shop, the orange sale, and the Project Christmas, while MUC members cleaned the teacher's parking lot and continued to maintain their high aca-

ademic standards.

Junior David Miller said, "MUC is a satisfaction and an achievement that an underclassman can acquire." Mr. Lewis added that its main purpose is "to help those willing to work to stimulate higher academic achievements, and to promote school spirit and initiative." David Miller also said, "Key Club gives a young man the opportunity to reveal his concerns and interest, and to achieve certain goals in his community."





ABOVE: Mr. James Fuqua relaxes before his next class.

RIGHT: Mr. Dennis Jackson and Sam Brinkley take time out of their schedules for a good laugh.

FAR RIGHT: Mr. Fred Hoyer, a social studies teacher who doubles as varsity basketball coach, intently studies his team during a scrimmage.

FOR KITTEN: Nancy and I are in the kitchen, making a meal for the cat.

CENTER TOP: Accuracy in notes is stressed as Miss Hinkle stops to help Sam Prindle with a few notes.

FAR CENTER: A touch of Spanish life is added by Mr. Carney Gentry as he shows senior Sharon Ewell how the correct way to wear it.





## Faculty supports studies, activities

Often, there is no real relationship between students and faculty other than the teacher-pupil relationship; but, at Manual a teacher is also a friend. The reason for this is because of the casual atmosphere that is maintained at Manual. It is not always "nose to the grindstone" in the classroom. There is always room for a little humor to ease any tension that might be present. This can help the relationship between student and teacher to be a closer one.

Outside the classroom the teacher proves even more to be just another human being and a greater friend to the pupil. It is through their sponsorship and coaching that Manual's clubs and sports have become successful and important to every student involved.

As noted by Miss Joyce Simmons, "We do have a very casual atmosphere at Manual, which we feel is important in establishing the close relationship between teacher and student."



# Administration

Howard C. Thrall, principal  
William T. Bess, vice-principal  
E. Franklin Fisher, vice-principal  
Mary Jean Haas, dean of girls  
Gerlad B. Rout, dean of boys



# Art

Donald E. Johnson, head  
Terry Clark  
Robert Crawford  
Wayne Spinks  
Michele Staton



# Business

Charlotte Camfield, head  
Barbara Boeldt  
Roy L. Calder  
Irma H. Farthing  
George Gray



Hugh Hughes  
Harold W. Pagel  
Annes Patton  
William Rosenstihl  
Joyce Simmons



Phyllis Sullivan  
English

Richard Blough, head  
Betty Baker  
Fred J. Bennett  
John Ceder



Marilyn Dever  
Margaret Goebel  
Carolyn Griffin  
Kathy Guignard  
Toni Hammer



Dennis Jackson  
Marilyn McCloud  
Molly McGarry  
Larry Morwick  
Helen Negley





LEFT—Mr. Bill Rosenstihl, business teacher, who doubles as reserve basketball coach and varsity baseball, shouts encouragement to the basketball team members during a scrimmage game



Louise Plummer  
Dorothy Powell  
Robert F. Snoddy  
Polly Sterling  
Linda VanHoy

John Wells  
Carl Wright

Foreign Language

Carsey E. Gentry, head  
Audrey Cronkhite  
Ann Manning

David G. Phillips

Guidance

Jack Brown, head  
Harold E. Bennett  
Mason Bryant  
Gene Cntchfield



Willard Henderson  
 Raymond Hendrick  
 J. Ray Johnson  
 Bob Lott  
 Nathan Scheib



Gerald Swinford  
 Charles Wettick



Home Economics

Barbara B. Anderson, head  
 Jean Bacus  
 Dorothy Douglas



Maryann Hall  
 Ann Holmes  
 Belinda N. Miller  
 Blanche Ruston

Industrial Arts  
 Edward Maybury, head

John Easley  
 Michael H. Frederick  
 Robert T. Gallamore  
 John Hallett  
 Robert E. Hignite





Paul Kulthau  
Dennis Wayne McClain  
Marvin Thorpe

Math

Ben Parke, head  
Harold H. Baumer



John Clochina  
Kenneth E. Freeman  
Dorothy Monroe  
Samuel D. Sangar  
Ted Sims



Military

James B. McDaniel, MSG retired  
Roy Lawrence

Music

Martha L. Cross, head  
Bruce R. Smith  
Thomas G. Williams



Physical Education

Elwood McBride, head  
Pack Craig  
Kathryn Lawne  
Alfred Pike  
Evelyn Potter

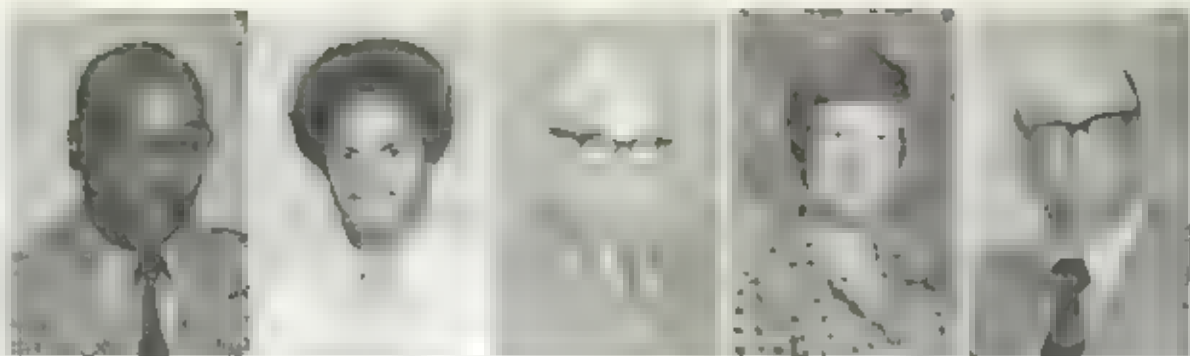


FAR LEFT—Cafeteria Personnel; Rosetta Carmichael, Martha Whitmore, Luthern Baker, Betty Martin, Geneva Kinnaman, Oliver Williams, Gayle Shaw, Ester Magenheimer. Second row: Ida Christy, Vivian Hittle, Chris Black, Gertrude Henning, Mickey Emery, Rosemary Gabbard, Blanche Wallman, Freida Carner, Martha Rudisell, Marilyn Petree, Shirley Greer. Third row, Lillian Dickerson, Francis Stevens, Florence Able, Betty Moore, Angela Kneese, Judy Stevens, Ruth Wallace, Annabelle Widdle, Irene Kuhn, Mary Strain.

LEFT—Principal Howard Thrall "lets the sun shine in" while busying himself with "desk" business.

# Science

Brownell Payne, head  
Eric Broadus  
Joseph Carroll  
Audrey E. Come  
Jack Foster



Rex Lewis  
Arthur Roney  
Raymond C. Schultz  
Mary Thomas  
James Walker

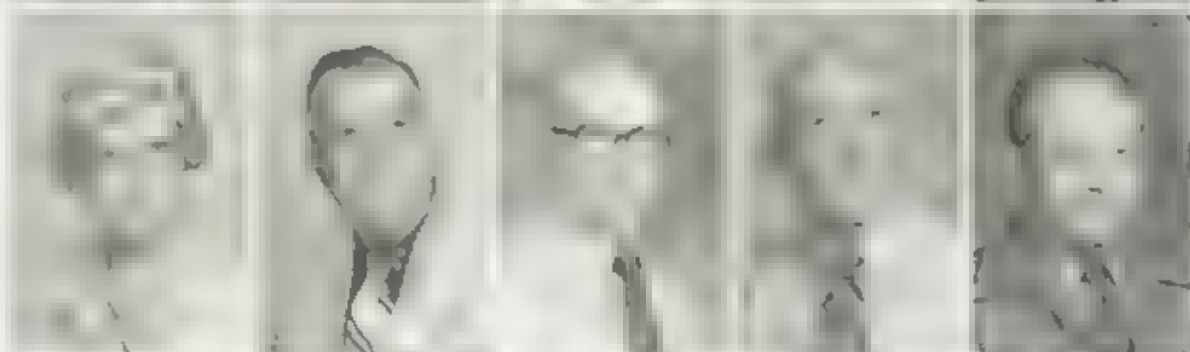


Leland Walter  
Social Studies

Paul Johnson, head  
Fred Belser  
Larry Bullington  
Margaret Consodine



James A. Fuqua  
Leroy Himinger  
John Krueger  
Francis Moriarty  
Louis A. Parnell



Homer Travelstead  
Staff

Joan Bennett  
Susan Fisher  
Dorthea Frazee  
Charlotte Hafer



Vi Hauser  
Frances L. Hill  
Virginia Huckleberry  
Jean Long  
Emma Pierson



Lloyd Powell  
Gertrude Waggoner  
Kathy Whiteside





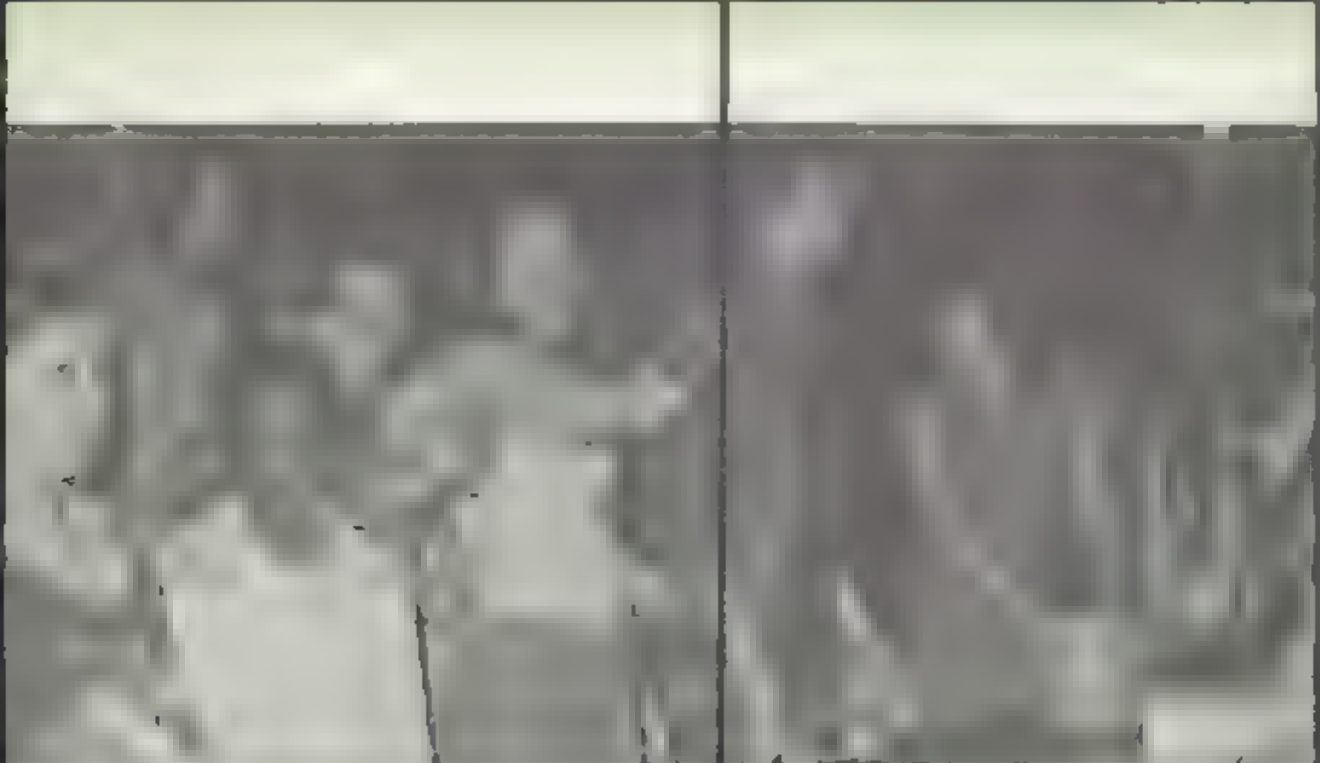


LEFT—Mrs. Dorothy Maschmeyer, a frequent substitute teacher at Manual, checks her program for the day.

BELOW—The “teachers’ lounge” provides an excellent chance to pool ideas and knowledge. Mrs. Susan Fisher, Mr. Robert Snoddy and Mr. Dennis Jackson reflect their opinions of the working day.



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## student life

Our curricula has little variance from our classmates. We all must take sixteen credits of required courses along with two majors and two minors in an area of study. What we do with our free time varies as much as our thumbprints. Jobs govern a large part of student life. They may range from counter help at Burger Chef to an office receptionist. Dramatic activities from Broadway musicals to student musicals appeal to the non-working school population. Alumni, parents and teachers join in our extracurricular activities through homecoming and the Pow Wow. These and other aspects of student life unite the school to the community



## Special programs enrich curricula

Throughout the school year, Manual is privileged to be able to present special programs and speakers. These presentations add variety to the curricula and give students the opportunity to hear and question people who are involved on a practical level in various activities.

The most exciting special program of the year happened January 22 in the Manual auditorium. The theatre pipe organ made its debut on that date in a concert by noted organist Lee Erwin. Mayor William H. Hudnut named the day "Manual High School Organ Day" and Mr. Carl Wright, Manual's stage manager, received a certificate of appreciation from the American Theatre Organ Society for his dedication and efforts.

A frequent guest speaker in language arts classes is Mrs. Ann Ely from the Indianapolis Star and News who discusses the daily workings of the newspapers and the role of the press in American society. Another familiar face is that of Mr. Lawrence Bowman who yearly visits Histlish class to speak on the history of Indianapolis.

Many well known public figures spoke to social studies classes, including Mayor Hudnut and Representative Dave Evans. Two speakers from PACE, Allan Rafael and Joe Radford, discussed prison conditions and volunteer services to aid ex-cons. Urban Problems classes were visited by Mr. Roger Coleman, Director of Neighborhood Services.

Two volunteers from the Indianapolis Museum of Art came to Manual classes this year. Mrs. Sue Claycombe addressed art classes on the subject of color, and Mrs. Wendy Wilkerson spoke to Histlish students on the development of American art from colonial times to the art of the present.

Special programs provide not only a change of pace for students; they also bring experts into the classrooms and add reality to the learning experiences.





LEFT—PACE representatives Allan Rafael and Joe Redford address government classes on criminal justice.

BELOW—Congressman Dave Evans explains political problems to social studies classes during a "question and answer" presentation.

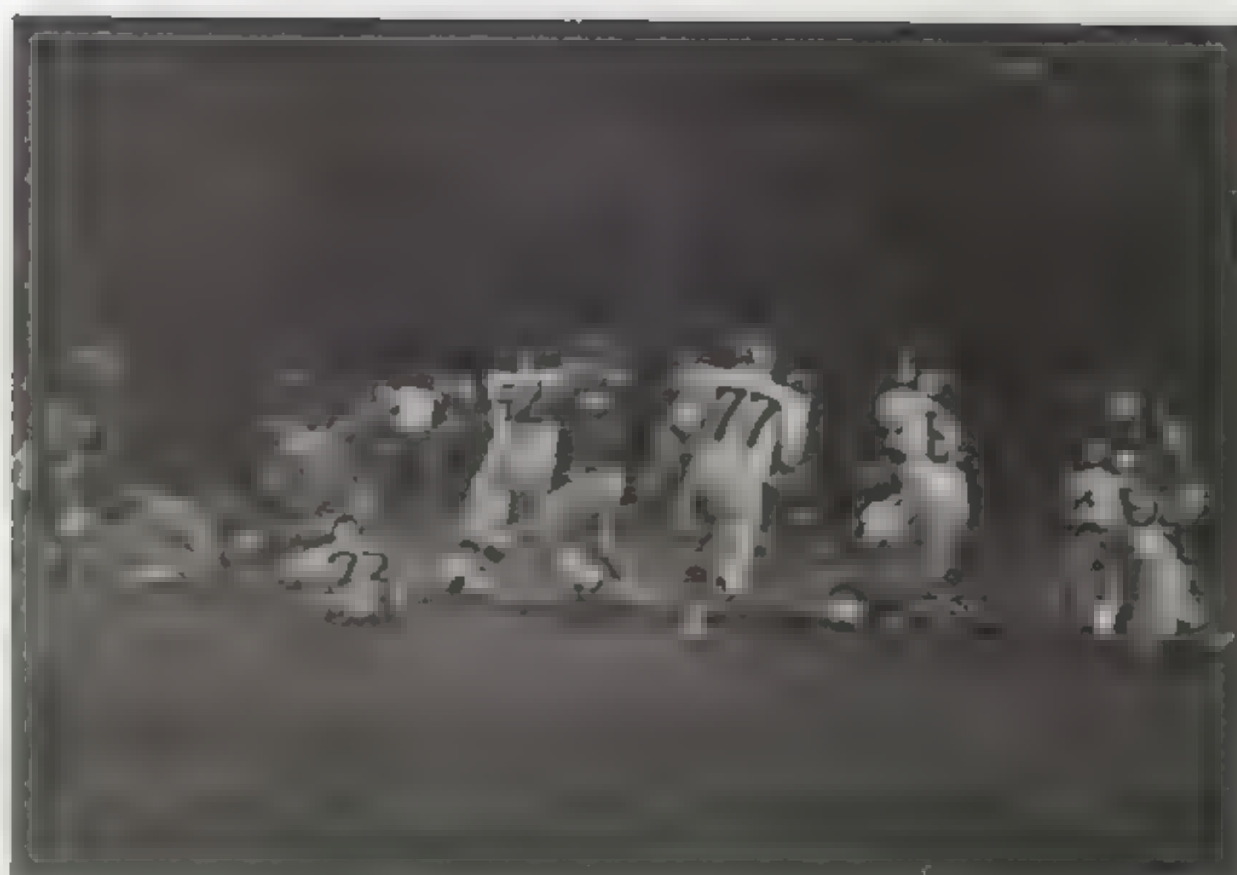
BELOW CENTER—To complete his presentation on government, Mayor William Hudnut bids farewell with a smile to his Manual audience.

FAR LEFT—A full auditorium gives a standing ovation to organ enthusiast and player Lee Erwin.

CENTER LEFT—Manual organ genius, Car Wright introduces Lee Erwin at the silent movie and organ concert program.



RIGHT: The Homecoming Court and their escorts  
 are shown in the photo above. Alex Waters  
 and Raymond White were the king and queen  
 respectively.  
 FAR RIGHT: Alex Waters and Ray White were  
 crowned king and queen at the homecoming  
 dance. Senior Donna Underwood was the  
 court belle. Junior, Howard, was the  
 court jester. The photo above shows the  
 king and queen.





# Homecoming floats to spirited climax

Homecoming night climaxed a week when Manual students displayed their spirit and enthusiasm. During the week, students, clubs and sponsors joined together to construct several artistic and ingenious floats. The homecoming week was designated Spirit Week and each class decorated a section of the school with posters of encouragement. These were only two of the many festivities of this year's highly spirited homecoming.

Along with floats and posters was the difficult homecoming chore of choosing a king and queen. Vying for Manual Homecoming Queen were Debbie Burch, Sharon Esselborn, Stephanie Rasdell, Kathy Walter and Cheryl Walters. King hopefuls were Randy Aynes, Ron Driver, Gary Holmes, Scott Stine and Ray Whitley.

The popularity of these candidates made selection a difficult choice for most students. Finally at half-time, Cheryl and Ray were crowned queen and king, ending the week long controversy.



## Active community backs Redskins

Manual offered many activities to students throughout the year. However, there are several activities which involved the entire community.

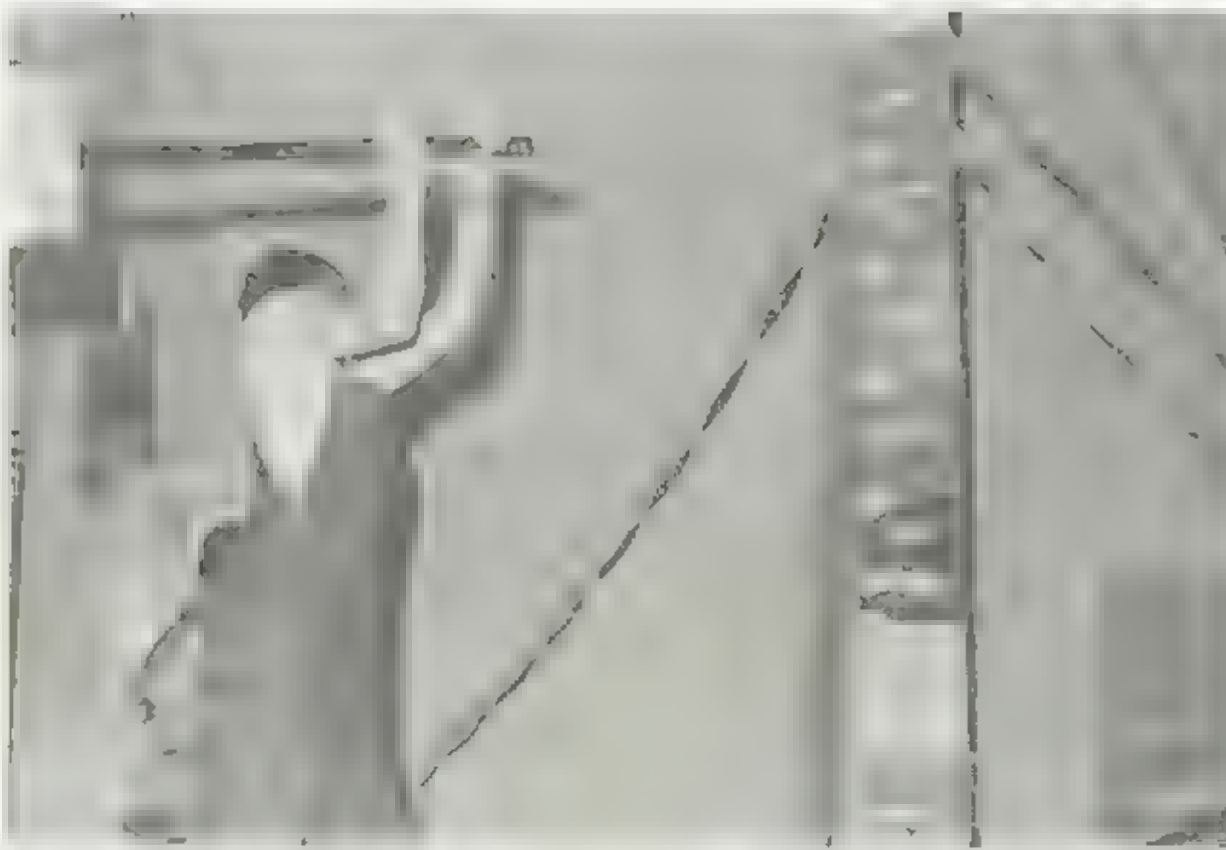
The 1976 American Education Week activities included many ways for members of the community to get an inside look at Manual. The activities of the week were varied and interesting.

Open house, held Wednesday November 17, was the first event of the week. It offered parents and other community members to visit classrooms, meet the faculty and see special displays and demonstrations.

Another big event of the week was Turnabout Day. On this particular day, selected seniors were allowed to take the place of members of the faculty. The students found it very unique to be taught by fellow students.

Later in the school year, the initiative of Manual's students drew the attention of the southside community to a successful 1977 Pow Wow.

This annual event provides Manual's various clubs and organizations with an opportunity to display spirit and earn money for the school and for themselves.





FAR LEFT—Students are given the chance to test their strength at the Bowling Club's Pow Wow event.

BOTTOM LEFT—Thespians provide law and order as many citizens tasted the bitterness of jail.

ABOVE—Ron Whittemore takes English Department Head position for the day during American Education Week.

TOP LEFT—Parents were able to view the Bonster Office during Open House. Many Parents delighted in examining past Ivians.

LEFT—Smiling balloons at a festive fair to Pow Wow.



RIGHT—Thespians; first row, Carol Smith, Marjorie Walter, Michelle Wilkerson, Cindy Smith, Marty Herbig, Jeanie Van Blankum; second row, Kathy Walter, Mark Burgess, Jenny Tutterow, Kim Shelton, Mary Maxwell, Becky Crooks, Vickie Robinson, Larry Wood, Jeff Kirkwood, Jim Richardson, Mr. Fred Bennett, sponsor.

BELOW—Senior Marty Herbig and junior Jim Richardson portray a witch and warlock in the Thespian production, "Bell, Book and Candle."

TOP RIGHT—Adam, junior Jeff Mayes, and Evi, sophomore Ruth Van Blankum, reenact the events of the Garden of Paradise in "The Diary of Adam and Eve."

CENTER—Senior Ron Howell strangles his daughter-in-law portrayed by junior Marianne Walter.

BOTTOM RIGHT—Sophomore Marsha Stenzler plays an aunt to freshman Tom Maxwell in "Two Angels on duty."





## Thespians exhibit variety and skills



The 1976-1977 Thespian Troupe, sponsored by Mr. Fred J. Bennett, was a source of entertainment for the school through its many presentations. The International Thespian Troupe 1492, an honorary organization for drama oriented students, promoted drama in its activities throughout the year.

"Bell, Book and Candle," a three act comedy about a young witch who falls in love with a mortal and loses her powers, was the first play of the season. The Thespians used the idea of a dinner theater for the atmosphere of this performance with the audience surrounding three sides of the stage. Senior Marty Herbig played the female lead while Jeff Kirkwood, junior, performed the role of the leading man.

The Thespians, in cooperation with the music department, narrated the Christmas and Thanksgiving programs. Both performances were played to the student body during homeroom. Individual Thespians furthered their knowledge and skills by participating in the senior play and the acts of this year's presentation of the Redskin Revue.

Because of the cancellation of the musical, a series of one-act plays were presented in December. The plays, "The Claw," "Write Me a Love Scene," "Diary of Adam and Eve," and "Two Angels on Duty," were directed and performed by students. The audience was called upon to participate, too, by voting on the most popular performances.

The annual February performance, cancelled because of the January bad weather, was replaced with a traveling drama show. The show contained a variety of productions including a melodrama and a children's fantasy. Through this production the Manual Thespian Troupe was able to bring an awareness of drama to the community.



BELOW—Redskin Revue dancers Audrey Biro, Sharron Walters, and Rosemarie Stone, compare costumes at rehearsal

RIGHT—Attempting to steal the queen's, Jeanie Van Blacum, jewels, pirates Jenny Tutterrow and Judy Van Blacum take the queen captive

FAR RIGHT—Redskin Revue Chorus line; first row Michelle Wilkerson, Charlene Belin, Audrey Biro, Nancy Vandivier; second row, Cindy Summerhill, Sharron Walters, Joy Doty, Joan Buckles

CENTER—Mischief, Marty Herbig pleads for the safety of David Stenger. Jim Richardson the bird pokes his beak into their business

BOTTOM RIGHT—The Tu Nas Kristi Schultz and Cindy Smith admire "the Finz", senior Pete Mackay







## RR highlights student dramatists

A highlight of this year's stage performances, the Redskin Revue captured its audiences with a demonstration of student talent. This talent began with the writers and climaxed with the performances. As the tradition goes, this year's Redskin Revue succeeded in involving both students and faculty in this fun oriented competition.

With a theme of the "Seven Seas" the Redskin Revue committee had the task of finding three well-written plays. Members of the judging committee were co-chairpersons Martha Herbig and Doug Hubbs; Jenny Tutterrow and David Stenger, seniors. Senior Jenny Tutterrow said, "This committee is of fundamental importance in each Redskin Revue/Production. It keeps the Revue in the hands of the students instead of the faculty." Mr. Fred Bennett guided the committee to successful Revues.

After a serious debate, the committee selected the plays "A Fishy Tail," written by Mary Maxwell and Carol Smith, "All Hands on the Crown Jewels" by Cathy Brown and Marianne Walter and "Two for Dinner or Dinner for Two" by Vicki Robinson and Jim Richardson. Sponsors for the acts were Larry Morwick and Joyce Simmons, "A Fishy Tail," Dorothy Powell and Leland Walter, All Hands on the Crown, and Marilyn McCloud and Eric Broadus. "Two for Dinner or Dinner for Two."

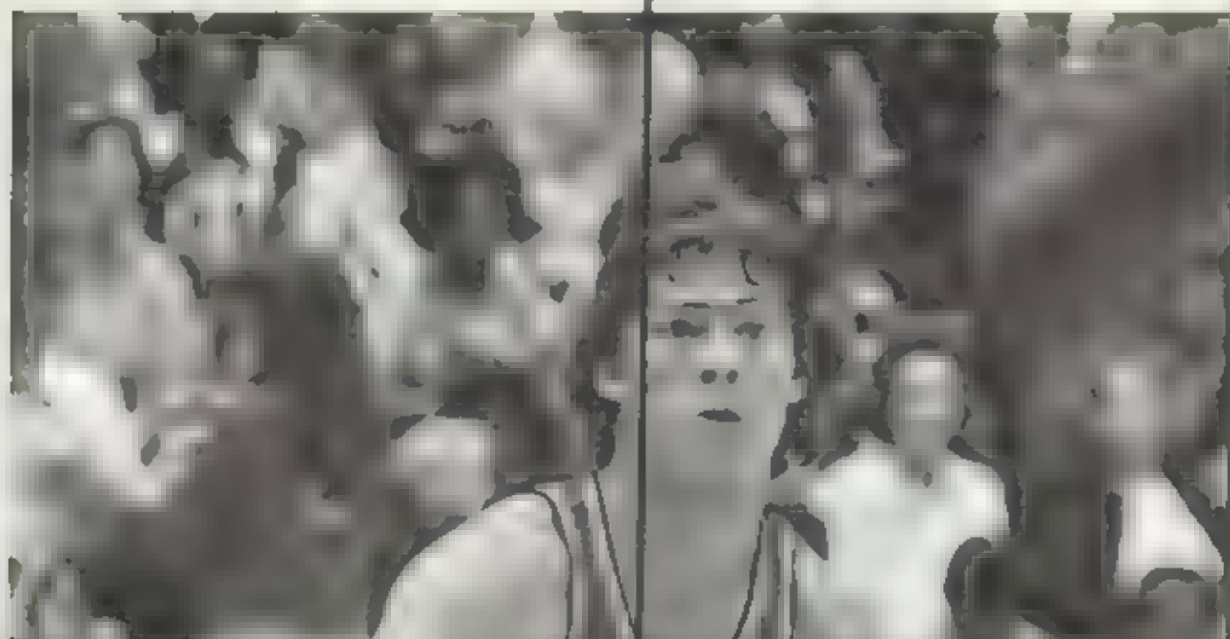
In "A Fishy Tail" Charlie the Tuna, portrayed by Pete McKay, wants to rule the seven seas. After his plan fails, he attempts to pull the plug and drain the seas. However, his plans are foiled by Queen Neptuna.

In "All Hands on the Crown Jewels" two infamous pirates, played by Scott Stine, and Jeff Kirkwood, seek the crown jewels. Bitter rivals, they plot to steal the jewels and run. In the process they accidentally kidnap the Queen, portrayed by Jeanie Van Blancum, and lose the jewels.

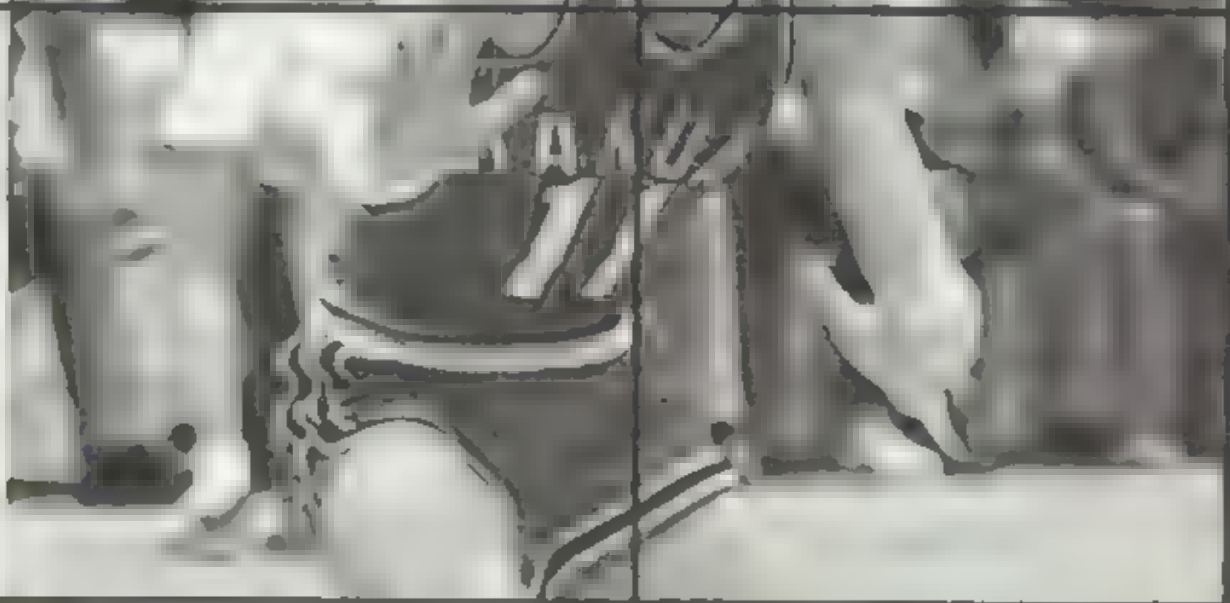
In "Two for Dinner . . ." a band of cannibals hold the hero Jonathon Peabody Que, played by David Stenger, captive. The cannibals plan to roast the hero and his men when "Mischief" Marty Herbig decides she wants to release them. This creates a great conflict which ends with the marriage of Mischief and Jonathon.

The three acts combined with the Redskin Revue chorus line and provided two well-rounded nights of entertainment.





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## sports

In team sports like football only one person can make the touchdown. Yet, those who make the blocks were the needed foundation behind the entire drive. In individual sports such as track and tennis, the joy of victory in the 880 run or a set is dampened if there is not a compiled team victory.

Both individual and team efforts are backed by the managers. Without the managers, morale would be low and injuries high. Managers not only spur a losing team to victory in games but also back the players throughout the trying season practices. They patch injuries to the individual and to the team spirit.

To round out the sports unit are the coaches. They have to take the criticism of defeat and the praises of victory. The victory and defeat are not his or hers alone, but are shared by a team of working individuals.





## Hoosier Hysteria warms Redskins thru cold winter

Manual's varsity basketball team once more compiled a winning season as they closed out the year with an 11-10 slate. Although the team finished only one game over .500, the record could just as easily have been 15-6, as the "Skins" dropped many games by close scores. Among them were losses to Cathedral, Perry Meridian, and Wood by one point, and a loss to Howe by five points in an overtime session.

In the City Tourney, Manual defeated a tough Crispus Attucks team and advanced into the second round where they lost to Howe.

Led into what was to be their last game of the season by seniors Tom Finchum, Tony McGraw, Earl Tardy, and Ray Whitley, the Redskin team showed up at the Southport sectional full of optimism. Having been runner-ups to Perry Meridian last year, Manual was one of the favorites to take the '77 sectional crown. However, the team was eliminated in the first round by those same

Falcons, 80-69.

Fred Belser, coach of the Redskins commented about the four departing seniors saying, "I think we had four outstanding seniors who gave us some very good basketball through the past four years, kids that always gave 100% effort. Manual can be proud of the job they did." Of the past season Belser said, "For a team without any big people, we did very well."

Next year's team should definitely be a strong contender as only four players were lost to graduation. Returning seniors Tony Bass and Fred McKinney should prove to be tough opponents for all challengers on the hardwood just as their teammates, sophomores Clyde Boggan, Phillip Austin and Byron Frierson should be. Coach Belser feels next year will be a "rebuilding year. We'll have a young team, but by the end of the season, we'll be as good at Manual as any."

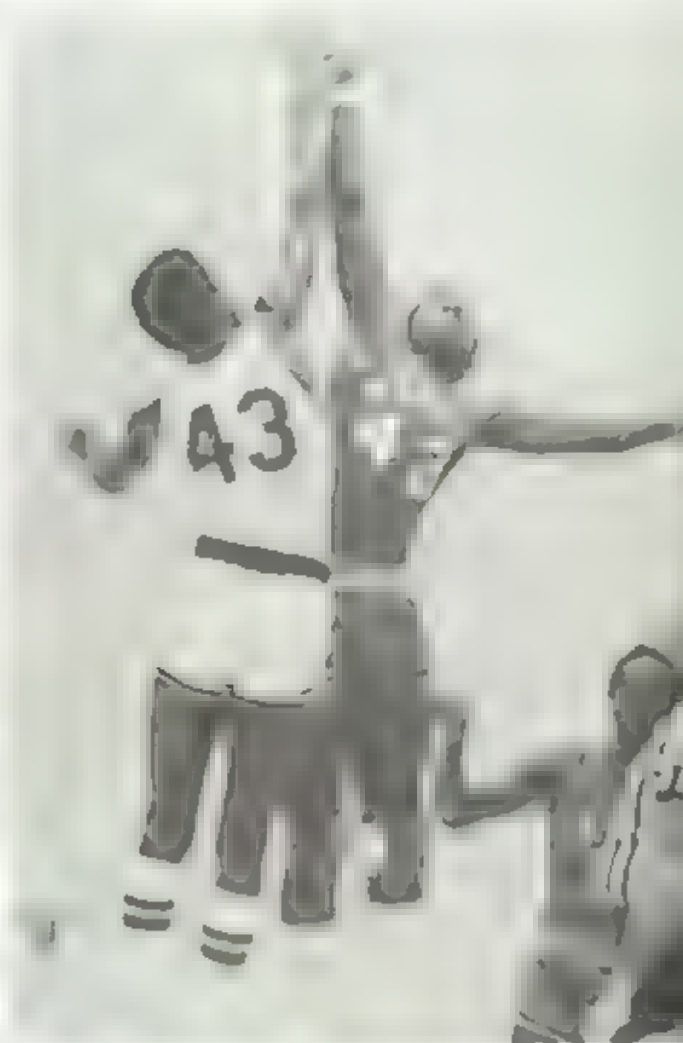
BELOW Freshman center Byron Frierson out tips Washington opponents following a jump ball call.

BELOW LEFT Fred McKinney, 3' 11" attempts a block against teammate Byron Frierson at a pre-season pep session.

RIGHT-Junior Michael West has the honor of breaking the victory hoop held by cheerleaders Jerri Harris and Charlen Baelen.

FAR RIGHT-Attempting a foul shot is senior Ray Whitley.

BOTTOM-Varsity Basketball: David Miller, Bob Hawkins, Tom Finchum, Fred McKinney, Tony McGraw, Raymond Whitley, Tony Bass, Byron Frierson, Earl Tardy, Charles Cook, Clyde Boggan, Michael West, John Seward, Dan Davis.







ABOVE CENTER: JERRY VEEB, MICKELSON, KAY, TAYLOR, ANDERSON, BOYD, FOLLETT, DODD, ANDERSON, DAVIS, JOHNSON, RICH, ANDERSON, GIBSON, TAYLOR, ANDERSON, KAY, ANDERSON, BOYD, ANDERSON, JOHNSON, ANDERSON.  
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The reserve basketball team also recorded a winning 11-10 season. The team started out strong, winning seven of its first eight games. It then hit a losing streak that tallied five straight losses. They preserved a winning season by upsetting reserve City Champion Tech in a thrilling 69-67 overtime victory.

Reserve coach Bill "Bear" Rosenstihl said he was pleased with the team's play "at times," adding the team ended to improve in its ability to handle the ball. "We lost about five games by 4-5 points, and our errors were the reason on the point differences."

Rosenstihl made this season his last as reserve coach at Manual. Rosenstihl has been a basketball coach at Manual for nine years, one as a freshman and the other eight in the reserve spot.

"I have greatly enjoyed coaching basketball at Manual, I have had some great times. The main reason for my retiring from basketball is my children. They are growing up and I would like to spend more time with their activities. They are in swimming competitively and it occurs

at the same time as basketball.

Sophomore forward Geoffrey Dean feels he has learned many things this season while playing for the reserves. "I learned how to better control myself and it prepared for the varsity action I hope to see in the future."

Bob Bohannon, reserve guard, said "It was closer to varsity action and I really liked playing for Manual. Our record did not indicate the team's talents. We were a better ball team than shown by the record. I really like "Bear" and think a lot of him as a coach and a person."

The freshman squad led by second year coach Larry Bullington, finished with another winning season. The frosh final tally was 11-6. Bullington feels the freshmen gained valuable experience for future seasons as Manual ball players.

Freshman Jeff Chandler commented about his experiences as a member of the freshman team, "I really learned a lot about playing ball this year. I hope I can help the basketball program at Manual next year."



## Bear's boys and Bullington's frosh bounce by '77



ABOVE RIGHT: Varsity baseball, first row, manager Keith Campbell, Tim McWhirter, Arthur F. Fishburn, Robert Greer, Fred Shipley, Bob Hawkins, second row, Coach Bill Rosenstahl, Ron Dever, Mark Givvin, Richard Byland, Rick Hawkins, Chuck Remy, Mark Bateman, Brett Andrews, Tom Finchum, Coach Paul Craig. FAR RIGHT-Senior Robert Greer awaits a pick off throw to tag a runner. ABOVE- Mark Givvin, sophomore, awaits to return the pitch of a determined opponent. ABOVE RIGHT-Relief pitcher Mark Bateman warms up in Manual "bull pen." RIGHT-Reserve-freshmen baseball, first row, Terry Ferguson, Buford Stokes, Jim Dillon, Tim Fishburn, John Elliot, Bob Lemon, George Green, second row, manager Dan Davis, Kevin Akers, Bob Munn, David Dunningan, Duane Scott, Duane Scott, Jerry Canada, Mark Knight, Coach Larry Bullington.



The 1976 varsity baseball team registered a dismal 11 wins and 14 loss record. Coach Bill Rosenstihl said, "The team lacked a balanced pitching staff. The hitting was there, but we were short on pitching ability." Rosenstihl feels the team could have done much better with the hitting and fielding had they had a better pitching staff.

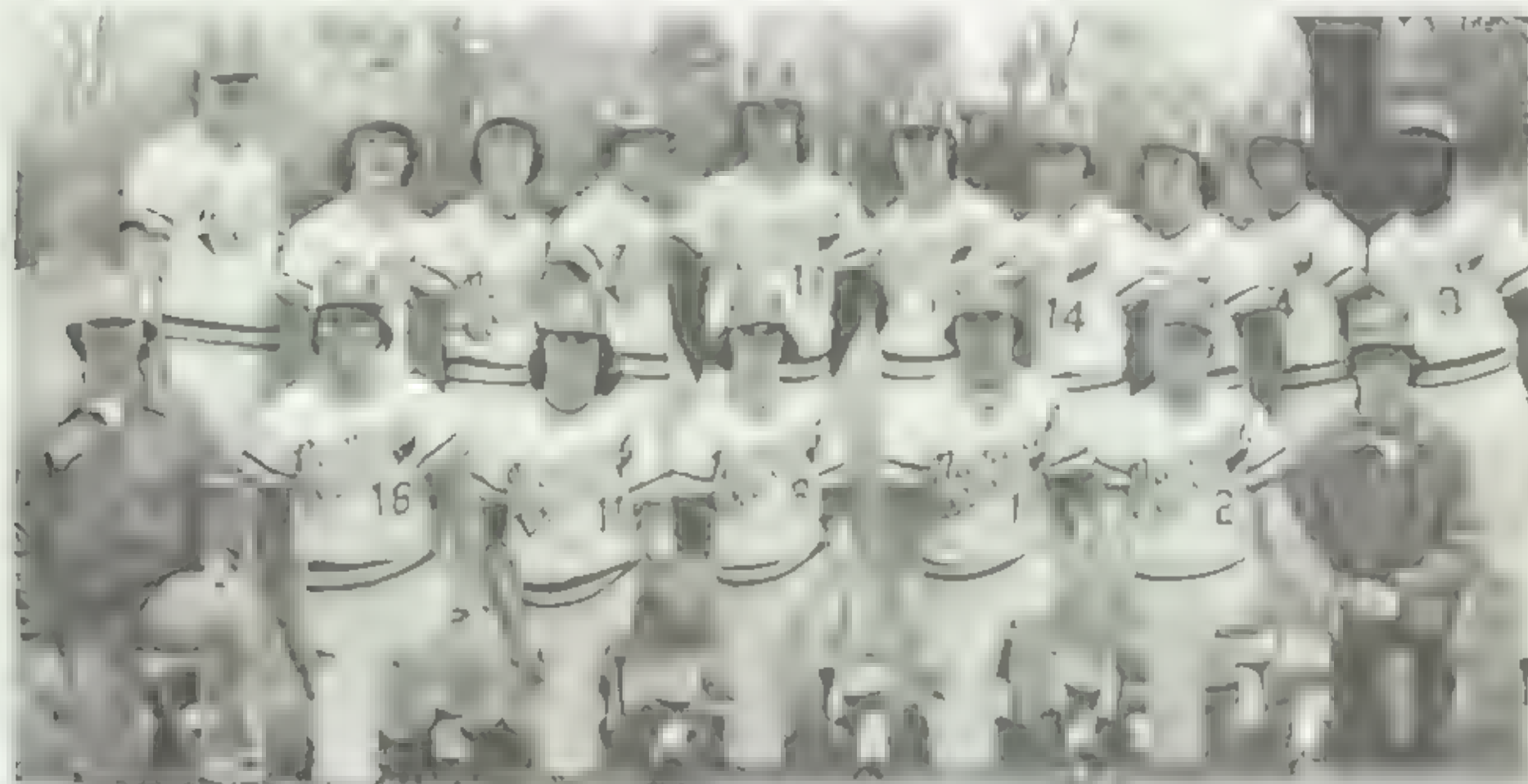
Fred Shipley was elected the 1976 most valuable player. The MVP award is voted upon by all varsity members and coaches. Shipley's credentials as MVP are his team leading batting average of

.309, which put him in the .300 club and he received the Golden Glove award. The Golden Glove is given to the varsity player who displays the best defensive game over the course of the season.

The reserve team finished 5-0 with an 8-8 season. The reserves started the season slow, losing their first four, then came on strong to finish even.

The freshmen boasted the best record in the baseball department as they finished 8-3. George Greer was the freshmen's ace pitcher as he recorded six of the eight freshmen victories.

## Shipley, Greer lead baseball squads







RIGHT-Senior Chris Volpp performs handstand on the parallel bars

ABOVE-Tense with concentration, Chris Volpp demonstrates his parallel bar routine

MIDDLE CENTER The gymnastic team, Chris Volpp and coach Wayne Spinks cheerfully discuss his routine success

BELOW-Cross Country, first row, Norman Singleton, David Joseph, Donny Wright, Donny Johnson, Jeff Lowe, Mark Tonini, Lamar Johnson, second row, David Stenger, Mark Huber, Lawrence Hicks, Scott Lee, Brian Parker, Mark Joseph, Coach Eric Broadus

FAR RIGHT Senior Brian Parker carefully chooses a comfortable stride for ease in cross country



This year, Manual's varsity cross-country team under the guidance of new coach Eric Broadus, coasted to a winning 10-7 record. With the coaching spot left vacant after the departure of last year's coach Robert Snoddy, Broadus virtually had the job shoved at him. He commented, "I really didn't mind. It was a challenge for me and besides that, it gave me something to do after school."

His coaching debut was helped by the outstanding running of David Cox, Lawrence Hicks, Mark Huber, John Janssen, Lamar Johnson, and David Joseph, all of whom he cites as the more outstanding runners on the team. He feels that Joseph is one of the ten best freshmen in the city and he "expects great things from him in the future."

Although the team improved ten places in the sectionals over last year, Coach Broadus was still slightly disappointed since he was hoping for a fourteen place betterment.

In regard to next year's team, Broadus hopes individual times will be lower and that the team will be in better shape. If these things are achieved, he feels Manual's team will be a strong competitor.

Chris Volpp, a senior, showed outstanding form in gymnastics this year. His "one man team" is literal, and represents Manual as a solo team. Chris placed first in many overall competitions against many rival foes. Mr. Wayne Spinks "coaches" Chris and acts as his personal trainer and meet organizer in Chris' Manual competition.

## Individual talents enriched through 'team' efforts









LEFT Junior James Hall runs "blindly" to the aid of his Redskin team.

FAR LEFT Senior Tom Finchum grope for extra yardage despite the pile defense of the Cathedral Irish. Finchum's struggles were not enough and the Redskins suffered a 60-7 setback.

BOTTOM LEFT—Varsity football. Phillip Austin, Bobby Bohannon, Leon Broughton, Don Zoellner, Wade Snook, Ed Henemyre, Chris Volpp, Leon Harris, Fred Shipley, Tim Fishburn, Tom Finchum, James Hall, Ron Southern, Herbie Clark, Ronnie Parks, Melvin Locke, Don Underwood, Tim McWhorter, Paul Strode, Mark Gilvin, Jim McHugh, Pat Collins, Alex Solis, Jim Wall, Larry Wood, Kevin Akers, Mike Williams, Louis Gray, Henry Wright, Chris Leppner, Mark Miller, Eric Klemm, Marvin Locke, Tom Masengale, Andy Minter, Tony McGraw, David Dunningan, Randy Munn, Archie Campbell, and Mark Goodrich.

The Manual varsity football team, though the record did not show it, was tougher than most people believed.

Losing in a number of "down to the wire" contests, Manual pulled off only two wins in ten starts. The Redskins lost to Northwest and Shortridge in the closing minutes of their first two games. Then to the Continentals of Washington, Manual yielded their third contest, with the last five ticks on the clock. Manual eventually became victorious when they defeated Howe 24-21 in an overtime bout. This winning feeling, however, was short-lived as Manual lost its next five games. The season, though, ended in victory as the 'Skins demolished Wood's 'Chucks 40-0. Senior Larry Wood summed up the season, "Although we had a losing record, the closeness and unity of

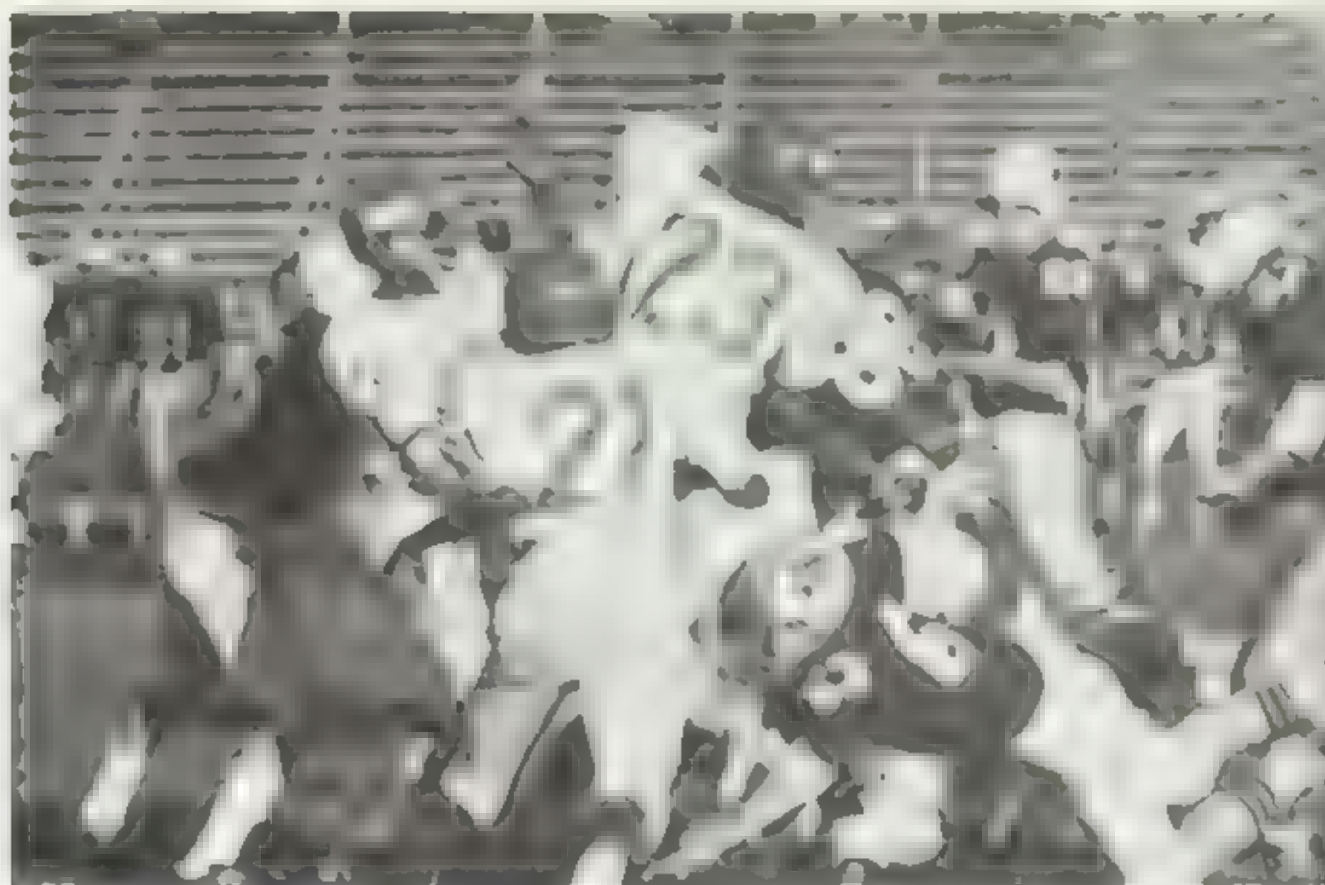
the guys on the team made us winners."

Senior Mark Surber, playing in only five games due to a broken elbow, led the tribe in rushing with 410 yards. Leading the passing attack was Senior Tom Finchum completing 30 of 76 attempts for 706 yards. Favorite receivers were seniors Archie Campbell and Tom Finchum with 25 receptions for 413 yards and 16 receptions for 247 yards, respectively. Senior Mike Williams led the offensive effort with a .691 blocking average.

Senior Tony McGraw led the defensive effort with 48 tackles and 37 assists. Tom Finchum and a tough sophomore, Tim Fishburn, were close on his heels with 40 tackles and 38 assists, and 41 tackles with 35 assists, respectively. The 'Skin effort was mighty.

Manual	Opponent
11	Northwest 19
	Shortridge 14
	Washington 14
3	Howe 21
	Cathedral 60
	Broad Ripple 22
	Perry Meridian 51
	Southport 26
4	Wood 0

## Football machine fixes '75 1-9 tally



**RIGHT** Reserve Football first row, Joey Craig, 1 Summers, Gary Beamon, Rusty Elliott, Phillip Auslin, Morris Schofield, Bob McDaniels, Jerry Canale. Second row, Henry Wright, Michael Vertner, Gerald Dotson, Mark Goodrich, Matt McCloud, Randy Munn, Jesse Hart, David Cobb, Benny Akers. Third row, Dan Davis, manager, Coach Bob Loft, Craig Swatts, Roy Donwiddie, Ellery Martin, Larry Maires, John Alexander. **COACHES** Coach Larry Morwick, Allen James, manager.

**MIDDLE RIGHT** Freshman Football first row, R. Callon, T. Wampler, A. Shipley, T. Shelton, J. Potter, K. Winstead, M. Smith, B. Lewis, L. Burke, D. Herrington, P. Maddox. Second row, Coach P. Craig, J. William, D. Cassaro, L. Bonnar, B. Davidson, R. McClain, R. Walker, W. Rowell, A. Blazer, D. McWhiter, D. McDaniel. Coach Michael Fredrick. Third row, L. Radford, D. Raney, D. Dotson, N. Fletcher, W. Brown, M. Clover, J. McCray, G. Smith, P. Masenkale.

**TOP**—Southport's Cardinals dove in to hold Manual at their 35 yard line.

**FAR RIGHT** Howe catches on loose to stop the Skins from scoring a touchdown.

**BOTTOM**—The Junior Varsity squad does it again as they recover a Howe fumble.



## JV post best grid season; frosh season slumps

The reserve football team, guided by Larry Morwick and Bob Loft, scraped their way to a winning 5-4-1 season. The squad defeated such rivals as Southport, Washington, and Shortridge. Morwick feels the team had the attitude to win at all times. He said, "The guys really had in their minds and hearts to win when they went out on the field, and I think this winning attitude has been lacking in Manual football teams of the past few years."

The team finished the season by defeating Columbus North to put them over the brink as a winning football team.

Sophomore Joe Craig said, "The underclassmen on the team did a good job and I think we can help the Manual foot-

ball program and clean it up and make it respectable again."

The freshmen team had a dismal 0-9 season. Coach Mike Fredrick cited the decline of the feeder system in area grade schools as the major problem of the team. He said, "The area grade school teams have all but shut down, when my players come here almost all of them have no experience on organized football and Coach Craig and myself must teach them the basic fundamentals. This is all wrong as schools like Washington and Cathedral have freshmen players like our sophomore players. This lack of grade school football has and will cause great problems in Manual's program."



Reserve Match	Opposition
1	Newcastle
10	Sheff Wed
11	Walsley
12	Howe
13	Kent
14	Cardiff
15	Reading
16	Peterborough
17	Southend
18	Cardiff City



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## Greer leads 'Skins' swinging teams efforts

The Manual tennis and golf teams were in full swing in 1976. Once again they overcame their opponents to tally successful seasons in the Manual tradition of winning. To continue this tradition takes hard work and many hours of practice. Dedication and enthusiasm are important, also.

Junior Charlie Long showed the winning attitude when he commented, "I can play tennis eight hours a day, seven days a week and never get tired of it. You have to like what you do or you'll

never be a success at it." This determination was evident in the performances of both the golf and tennis players.

Colter John Greer, who received a scholarship to Ball State for his talents, said he felt golf was a sport which required patience as well as skill. He also felt golf is becoming more popular every year.

The hard efforts put forth by the golf and tennis teams reflect the Manual spirit and pride and continue the 'Skin' tradition of winning.



### Manual Golf

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Runcall 232

Southport 214

Cathedral 209

Wichita 214

Perry Meridian 311

Southwest 21

Scottdale 214

Lawrence Central 381

Marshall 195

Washington 214

Wichita 214

Tech 234

Broad Ripple 214

Howe 214







**BELOW**-Tennis team, first row, David Brehob, Greg Swinehart, Scott Robinson, Servando Garza. Second row, Jim Lautsch, Kevin Walsh, David Miller, Bob Able, Brian Kent, Charlie Long, Coach Bob Hignite.

**BOTTOM LEFT**-Gold team, first row, Joe Lamperski, Dan Forth, Marty Atherton. Second row, John Greer, Mike Burch, John Alexander, Fritz K... Coach "Woody" McBr...

**LEFT**-Kevin a Manual... sets up for a powerful serve.

**CENTER LEFT**-Concentration is an important factor as shown by Scott Robinson as he gets ready for a forehand return.

**FAR LEFT**-Senior Joe Lamperski follows through on a drive.



Manual Tennis	Opponent
4	Attucks 1
5	Cathedral 0
1	Northwest 2
4	Howe 5
4	Greenwood
4	Marshall 2
0	Broad Ripple 1
0	Wood 0
0	Shortridge 4
0	Perry Meriden 5
4	Beech Grove 5
	Tech 1



## Girls sports gain place in sun, in gym, and on court

The girls basketball and tennis teams have finally achieved recognition and acceptance in the field of high school athletics.

The 1976 tennis team posted a fine season of 12 wins and 2 losses and also made some fine individual showings in the city and sectional tournaments. Senior Carrie Kennedy and sophomore Gussie Walter were city champs in the number two doubles position. Sophomores Cathy Lamperski and Mary Lamperski were city runner-ups in the first doubles spot. These girls and others helped Manual to gain a third place in the city tourney. Senior Karen Noe, most valuable player for 1976, led the team to another third place finish in the section-

als. Coach Kathryn Lawrie is anticipating another fine year in '77 and feels that a better city and sectional showing will be gained.

The girl's basketball team, coached by Mr. Harold Bennett, was not quite as successful as they might have hoped, but much experience was gained and a hopeful team is ready to start another season. Posting a disappointing 2-12 record the girls were still able to capture the sectional runner-up position in the Beech Grove sectional. Co-Captains were Sharon Esselborn and Gail Dotson. Sharon also received the valuable player honor. Since Gail and Sharon were the only players lost to graduation, experience is hoped for the 1978 team.



LEFT-Reserve Basketball-Doris Miller, Donna Medcalf, Diane Miller, Teresa Rasdale, Tracy Curtis, second row Bonnie Boone, Roberta Asher, Tammy Curtis, Coach Kathryn Lawrie, Cheryl Peavey, Zinna Weber, Duraina Gleason

ABOVE Junior Jeanie Van Blaricum concentrates on her backhand follow through

TOP LEFT-Tennis, first row, Madonna Lamperski, Carol Smith, Cathy Lamperski, Jenny Tullerrow, Mary Lamperski, Kathryn Lawrie, coach, second row Carrie Kennedy, Gussie Waller, Kathy Waller, Jeanie Van Blaricum, Mary Maxwell, Vickie Robinson, Duraina Gleason

CENTER-Varsity Basketball, Crystal Sites, Sharon Esselborn, Heather Ackerman, Tonya Williams, second row Coach Harold Bennett, Bonnie Boone, Patty Hood, Gail Dotson, Cindy Martin, Sara Maslingale, Duraina Gleason, Coach Kathryn Lawrie

ABOVE LEFT-Reserve Tammy Curtis awaits a rebound under the basket during a game with Runcall

FAR LEFT-Runcall's number 15 out jumps Manual reserve opponents

# Trackmen trek to year's best won-loss mark

In the past four seasons Manual's track team has compiled an excellent 58-7 won-loss record, adding another nearly perfect year of 15 wins and 2 losses under Coach Francis "Moe" Monarty.

Junior Randy Aynes commented, "Manual has never had a bad track team and they probably never will. We work together and get along real good, but I think the main reason for our success is 'Moe'."

Following a Manual tradition, the "Skins" sent four members to the regionals: junior Archie Campbell, and seniors Brett Andrews, Anthony Hurd and Elton Manuel. They were very successful in their respective events.

Two team members were chosen to share the most valuable trackmen award. Those sharing the honor were Elton Manuel and Tony Hurd. Many juniors are returning next year and hopes are high for another outstanding season.







LEFT—Stress and strain show triumph and determination are in the soul of senior Mark Owens.

BELOW—Seniors Randy Aynes and Anthony Hurd concentrate on stride which marks the success of any hurdler's race.

FAR LEFT—Varsity track: first row, Mary Brown, Leon Harris, Mark Owens, Rick Masey, David Cox, Charles Shinnott, Wade Smock, Mark Tonn, Mark Huber, Dave Jansen, Vic Casada. Second row, Tim Whited, Jim McDaniels, James Hall, Leonard King, Tracy Kemp, Randy Aynes, William Clark, Don Underwood, Kevin Bates, John Mills, Greg McNeely, Doug Hobbs, Manager, Coach Al Pike, Coach Francis Moriarty. Third row, Coach Ray Schultz, Brian Parker, Dave Miller, Fred McKinney, Tony Hurd, Lawrence Hicks, Tom Mascigale, Lee Jones, Archie Campbell, Elton Marshall, Mark Miller, Vernon Dotson, Eric Klemm, Mark Passwater.

BOTTOM LEFT—Freshman track: first row, Victor McMillan, R. Trusley, Roger Bell. Second row, Mike Harris, Don Klinge, R. Thorpe, Jim Craig, Paul Peete. Third row, Coach Al Pike, John Montgomery, Walter Pole, Philip Austin, Herbie Clark, Elery Manual, Percival Wood, Lamar Johnson, Coach Francis Moriarty, Ray Schultz. Fourth row, Jeff Stone, Terry Murray, Mark Goshuel, Clyde Boggan, Bennie Akers, Henry Wright, Jesse Hart.



Year	Team
'91	Whiteland 19
'90	Roncalli 37
'88	Secoma 29
'86	Arlington 30
'72	Wood
'60	Ritter 32
'47	Marshall 47
	Shortridge 45
	Columbus 56
	Cathedral 34
	Ben Davis 77
	Southport 5
	Perry Meridian 42
	Howe 36
	Broad Ripple 34
	Washington 66
	Attacks 90

RIGHT—Reserves squad, first row, Cindy Martin, Tracy Curtis, Tammy Curtis, Katryn Lawrie, Heather Ackerman, Judy Van Buren, Tonya Williams, Kristi Schultz.

BELOW—Sophomore Patty Hood serves a ball during a game against Marshall's Patriots.

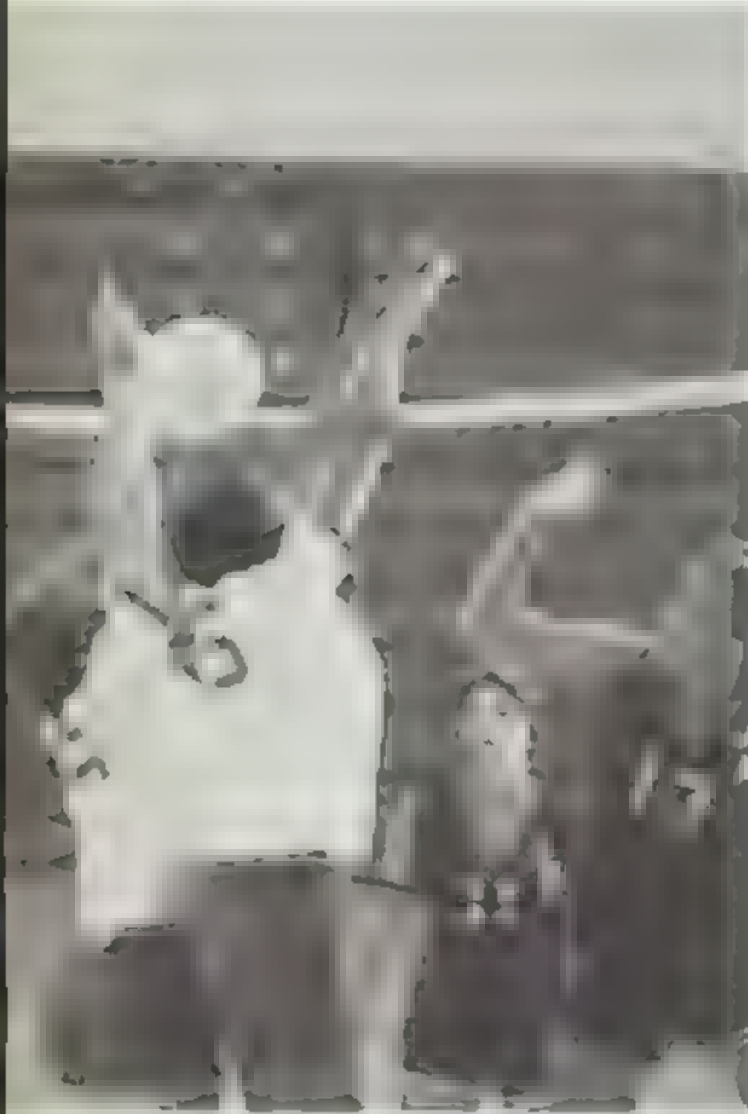
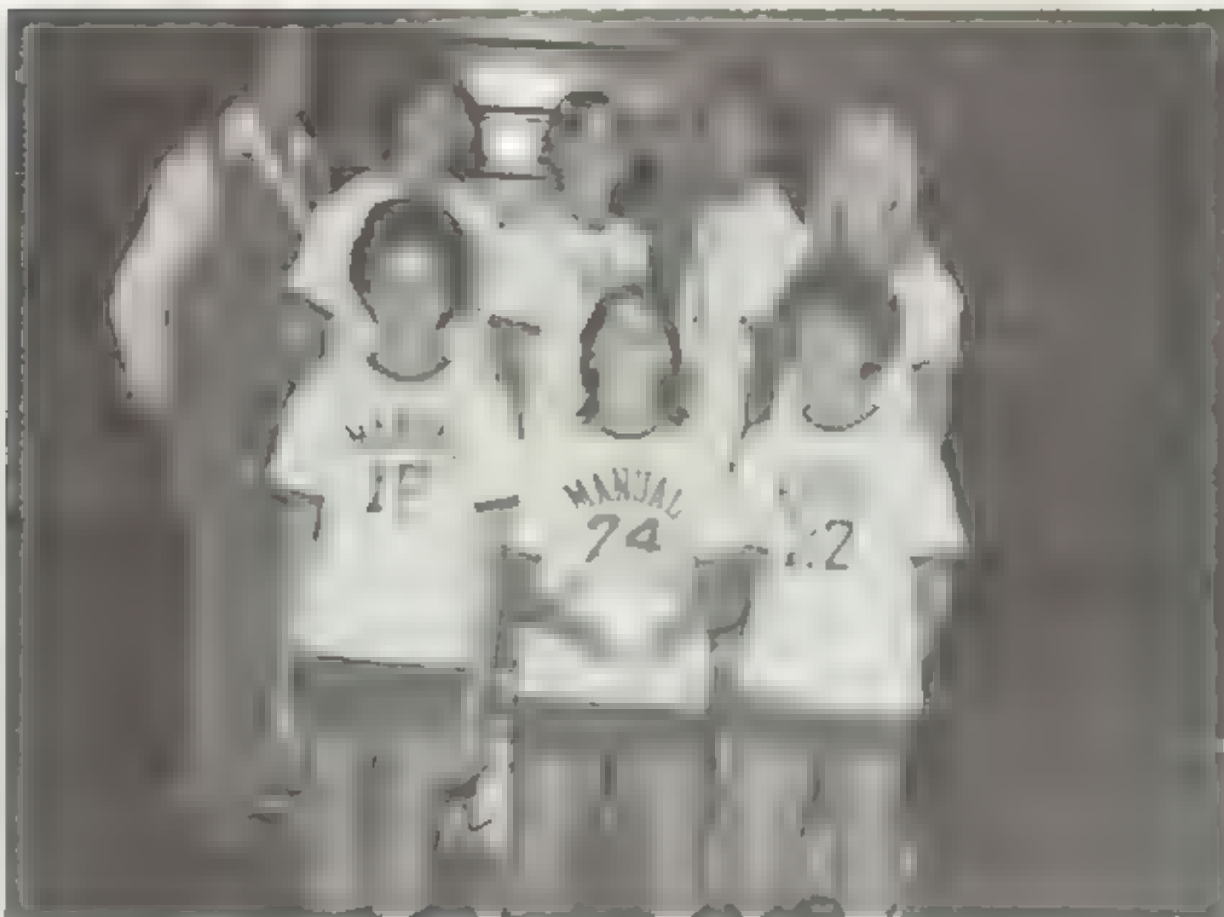
BELOW RIGHT—Serving involves precise timing. Sophomore Patty Hood serves a ball during a game.

FAR RIGHT—Varsity squad, first row, Jennifer Johnson, Mary Ann, Kelly, and others.

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Frontress, Duraina Gleason, Coach Kathryn Lawrie.

MIDDLE RIGHT—Redskin fans cheer as the varsity team scores a victory.





After a disappointing season finish of a 7-11 won-loss mark, the volleyball team look to next year with high hopes

Coach Kathy Lawrie says that next year will be a rebuilding year, since we are losing a lot of good seniors this year. Those seniors include this year's most valuable player Gail Dotson and team members Marva Gurley, Cheryl Muse and Jeanie VanBlaricum

The volleyball team entered the city tourney in hopes that they could repeat

the previous year's runnerup success. Manual met a tough Scecina Crusader team in the first round of the tourney and were eliminated in a two game match. Moving on to the Franklin Central Sectional, the team drew archrival Southport. Volleyball team tactics were uncertain because Manual had never met the Cardinals in regular season play. The Redskins left the new Franklin Central gym crushed by a three game defeat with 15-9, 4-15, and 13-14 tallies.

**V-Ball teams  
set-up 7-11  
season tally**

## Wrestling squads fight against odds in harsh season

Manual's wrestling squads took a turn for the worse this year, as they struggled their way through a tough season. With only the frosh team sporting a winning record, the matmen will undoubtedly do better next year.

The freshman squad, coached by Larry Morwick, finished the season with a 6-5 record. Outstanding wrestlers, as cited by Morwick, on the squad were Dominique Mina and Mark Browning. The frosh also placed a respectable seventh out of sixteen teams entered in the city tournament. In a summary of the season, Morwick merely said, "I's glad it's over."

The reserve squad, coached by Pack Craig, fared somewhat worse as they compiled a losing 4-8 record.

The varsity squad suffered through a

1-11 season and finished a disappointing fourth place in the Howe sectional. No one on the squad qualified for the regional, but many members captured third place finishes. Among them were Scott Burgess in the 98 pound weight class, Malcom Harmon in the 132 pound weight class, Tom Masengale in the 177 class, Andy Minter at 185, and Elijah Buckner in the heavyweight competition. Departing senior Tom Masengale commented, "We had a rough season, but much was gained." Junior grappler Brent Brunnemer added, "The wrestling team will be looking ahead to next year, since only three seniors are lost to graduation." The coach of the varsity squad is Al Pike.







LEFT—Manual grapppler Larry Majors ends up on top of his opponent.  
 CENTER—A group of wrestlers posing for a photo.  
 FAR LEFT—Kenny Weston, Bob Davidson, Steve Slapert, Todd Schellton, John Hooker, Mahlon Inmas, Aaron Shipley, Dominic McGo, second row Mark Miller, Tom Thorpe, Steve Slapert, Pete Nye, Mike Ben Green, Bob Davidson, Mark Miller, and Larry Majors.  
 FAR RIGHT—A group of wrestlers posing for a photo.





## FCA, Lettermen rip, rattle, roar in coed activities

At Manual, a well-rounded athletic program offered an opportunity for athletes to demonstrate their abilities. Along with those athletics there are two clubs sponsored especially for athletes. These clubs are lettermen and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. In these clubs, athletes can demonstrate their off-the-field talents in events sponsored by both groups. Now that girls' athletics have become prominent, both clubs have expanded to include girls as well as boys.

To become a letterman, athletes must earn their block "M" by earning 300 points in varsity competition. Other awards include a sweater earned with 600 points and a jacket earned with 200 points compiled in two sports.

This letterman honor allows athletes to attend most athletic events free as long as the award is displayed. Another benefit is the prestige and respect lettermen receive as a result of their award. Events which lettermen sponsor include Pow Wow booths and various half-time duties at home basketball games. Lettermen inspire school spirit by wearing their award Friday during school. This honor, said sponsor Ray Schultz, earns admiration and respect for the athlete from the student body and faculty.

With a membership of over fifty, Manual's Fellowship of Christian Athletes has grown tremendously since its founding three years ago. Also sponsored by Ray Schultz, FCA has no special requirements except a belief in Christianity. This belief is reinforced through discussion among the various members. Developed with the goal of spreading Christianity,

FCA is an evangelistic organization which uses athletes, amateur and professional, to sell Christianity. This attitude has came over into high school athletics. Along with this goal, athletes have the opportunity to develop their friendships with their teammates. "FCA," said Captain Larry Wood, "offers individuals, especially jocks the opportunity to express themselves spiritually without embarrassment."

In FCA athletes found themselves working together to raise money for camp. This was accomplished through candy sales, orange sales and other fund raising endeavors. These funds sent athletes to national conferences as well as weekend conferences. This included meeting other area huddles.

FCA also included girls in its membership. The girls, sponsored by Sandy Schultz, began their "cuddle," as they call it, two years ago. Now having grown larger than the boys huddle, the girls share the enjoyment found in FCA. Captain Kathy Walter expressed her enjoyment by saying, "Our 'cuddle' gave girls a chance to have fun, develop friendships and enjoy fellowship with other girls."

FCA is described by junior David Miller as "a group which allows young men such as myself to experience fellowship through Christ."

Through these clubs athletes were provided with another chance to prove themselves off the field. They were also able to tamish the stereotype of a concerted "jock." This makes both clubs a valuable asset to Manual.



**FAR LEFT**—Mrs. Sandy Schultz, girls' FCA sponsor sells citrus fruits at the Pow Wow to help send huddle members to camp

**ABOVE**—FCA, first row, Bonnie Boone, Audrey Biro, Charlene Belin, Teresa May, Terri Todd; second row, Beth Thomas, Deanna Medsker, Kristie Schwab, Kathy Walter, Mary Maxwell, Margie McHugh, Rhonda Frentress, Cheryl Medsker, Jenny Tutterow, Cheryl Elliot, Tammy Enright, Kristi Schultz, Sharron Walters, Tami Whaley, Gary Beaman, Rusty Elliott, Mr. Ray Schultz; third row, Terry Ferguson, Patti Shinkle, Kellie Schwab, Bob Bohannon, Ron Parkes, Leon Broughton, Nancy Vandiver, Tom Parrett, Christy Bohannon, Ronda Riley, Gussie Walter, Roberta Asher, Heather Ackerman, Tim Fishburn, Bob Hawkins; fourth row, Tony McGraw, Randy Munn, Paul Goode, David Miller, Larry Wood, Herbert Clark, Marty Evans, Peter Masengale, Tom Masengale, Tom Finchum, Marty Herbig, Jeff Wolverton, Sarah Masengale

**LEFT**—FCA huddle members Bub Hawkins, Gussie Walter, Mary Maxwell, and Larry Wood meet in Indiana University center, Kent Benson, at the FCA Banquet

**ABOVE LEFT**—Lettermen; first row, Gail Dotson, Jeanie Van Blacum, Jenny Tutterow, Marcia Scott, Sharon Esselborn, Cheryl Muse; second row, Bob Hawkins, Joe Lamperski, Mark Goodrich, Tom Finchum, Ron Parke, Dan Davis, Scott Robinson, Phillip Austin, Mark Surber, David Stenger, Ron Eader, Brian Kent, Herbert Clark; second row, Patrick Collins, Mark Gilvin, Chris Lepper, Larry Bates, Dave Miller, Tim Fishburn, David Cox, Bob Bohannon, Ron Southern, Leon Broughton, Don Underwood, Tim McWhirter; third row, Lawrence Hicks, Randy Munn, Tony McGraw, Jim McHugh, Tom Masengale, Larry Wood, John Wood, Bill Meadows, Jim Wall, Raymond Whitley, Mr. Ray Schultz



ABOVE—Senior Peggy Owens measures the distance of the sand pit of the long jump  
 FAR RIGHT—Varsity Cheerleaders; first row Janice Charleswood, Trisha Harris, second row, Kristi Schultz; third row, Cheryl Walters, Ronda Riley, top row, Debbie Burch  
 ABOVE RIGHT—Reserve Cheerleaders, kneeling, Shawn Christie; second row, Sharron Walters, Gina Taylor, Rhonda Frentress; Charlene Belin; top Audrey Bird  
 RIGHT—Freshmen Cheerleaders, Jerrie Harris, Kristie Bohannon, Jackie Campbell, Cindy Broughton, Margie McHugh, Ann Leggins  
 CENTER—Trackettes; first row, JoAnn Hite, Lori Smith, Karen Ditchley, Robin Nance, Porsha Brown; second row, Tammy Hyatt, Tessa Gilagan, Sherla Anderson, Chris Wyss, Charlene Belin, Debbie Nance; third row, Gina Jones, Becky Crooks, Carey Cantwell, Cathy Newport, Linda Martin, Teresa Kincaid, Mary Whaley, Carol McIntire, fourth row, Miss Dorothy Powell, Sherri Hacker, Charlene Schwickhart, Denise Wessel, Kelly Schwab, Marty Herbig, Bonnie Persinger, Nancy Stafford, captain





The hardworking Redskin teams of '76 and '77 had the enthusiastic support of three different groups of girls—the cheerleaders, trackettes, and the wrestling greeters. These girls played an important role as, senior football and basketball player Tony McGraw explained, "The girls fire the crowd up, and in turn, the team gets fired up."

The varsity and reserve cheerleading squads, along with the freshmen squad kept both crowd and teams alive during football and basketball season. To improve their ability and to learn new cheer techniques, the girls spent a week at Ball State University in July where they received numerous awards. Not only do the girls cheer at games, they also built school spirit by organizing pep sessions and by decorating the halls with signs. Senior varsity cheerleader Trisha Harris explained, "Cheerleading is a lot of fun, and a lot of work, but it's always worth it

when we feel we may have helped the teams."

The varsity and reserve wrestling greeters supported the wrestling teams during the winter months. They attended all of the meets, both home and away, and cheered for the Redskin wrestlers. Freshman wrestling greeter, Christy Schwab commented, "I really enjoyed being a wrestling greeter and helping out at meets." The girls also helped keep score and sell tickets.

The 1976 track team had the spirit backing of the trackettes. This group of girls helped keep score, measure distance of events, and hand out ribbons. As senior trackette Mary Whaley explained "Track events are interesting to watch, and being a trackette is a lot of fun." These girls mixed fun and work to back their teams while also contributing much time, work and dedication and enthusiasm.

## 'Skins squads give spirited smoke signals





ABOVE-LTC Gump inspects marksmanship scores.  
RIGHT-MSGT James D. McDaniel shows Don Scavillo correct positioning of the rifle.

ABOVE CENTER-Pam Reed, senior, bowls her foot.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT-Bowling Club kneeling: Ron Whittemore, Pam Reed, Clive Sparks, first row: Al Kuhlthau, Mary Hyland, Cathy Cornslock, Scott Robinson, Servando Garza, second row: Tony Christner, Gary Ford, Don Johnson, third row: Victor Brown, Mark Jordan, David Land, Cheryl Medsker, Christie Bohannon, Cuna Taylor, Sharon Whitaker, fourth row: Elsie Brown, John Gregory, fifth row: Bonnie Bender, David Lawless, Lisa Sampson, John Schaefer, Carol McClary, sixth row: Junior Parsley, David Breehop, Tony Brown, Shella Anderson, Vicky Gentry, Tessa Gribban, Beverly Tolbert, Nita Lewis, seventh row: Richard Bollinger, Mike Richmond, Dennis Breeden, Jerry Canada, John Christopher, Dean McCormick, Sherrie Hacker, Carol Pitcock, Nancy Myrick, eighth row: Dan O'Neill, Richard Locke, Larry Hoggar, Dan Craig, Paul Turner, ninth row: Bob Ley, Jim Moorehead, Darrell Farley, Vickie Worning, Danda Gley.

FAR RIGHT-Rifle Team: front row: Allen James, David Newsome, second row: Jerry Curl, MSGT James D. McDaniel, Dan O'Neill.



Extra activities at Manual enable Redskins to gain new skills and follow some of their personal interests

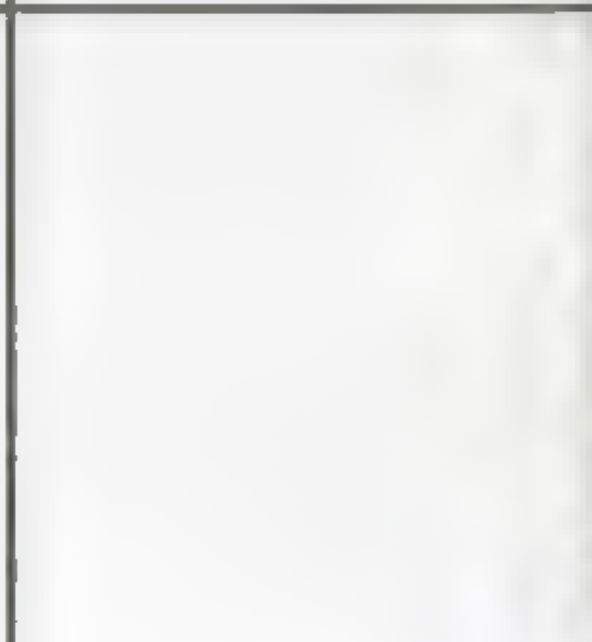
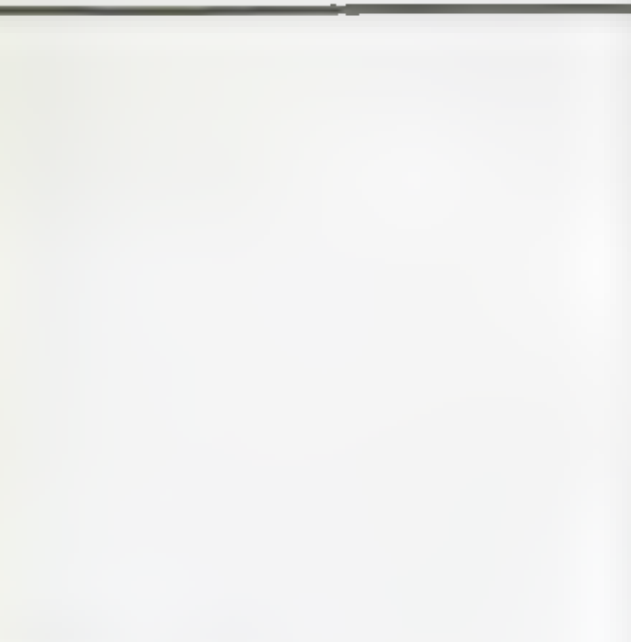
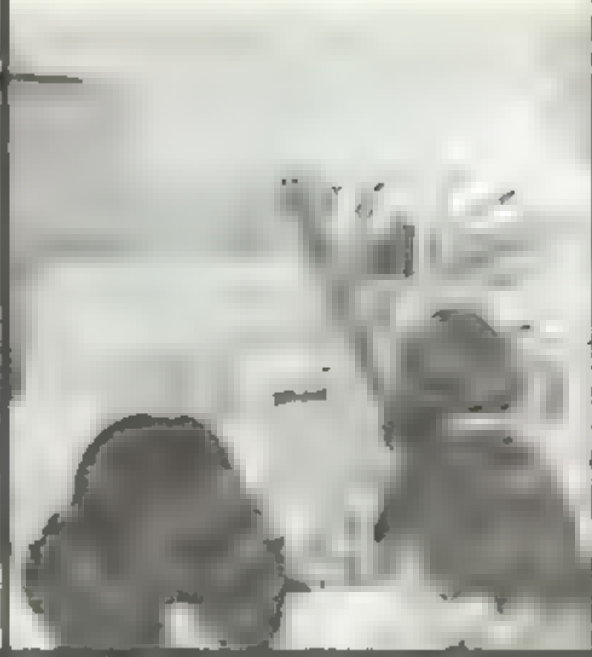
One of the most popular clubs is the Bowling Club, led to the lanes by Mr Paul Kuhlthau. Many Manualites gather at Sport Bowl every Wednesday after school for fun and competition. This year there were nineteen teams of four each who competed

Sophomore Bob Ley, an avid bowler, said, "Everybody enjoys himself and also improves his game. It's a great activity."

Participation on the Jr. ROTC Rifle Team is another opportunity for Manualites to become involved and develop skills. The Rifle Team, coached by MSgt James D. McDaniel, senior army instructor, competes against the teams of fourteen other Marion County high schools. At each match, sharp-shooting scores are tallied from three positions: prone, kneeling and standing. Rifle Team members who have been active at least a year and have excelled may earn a Manual letter

## Redskins aim at targets and pins in skill activities







BELOW Freshman Dennis Hansbrow catches up on homework in the solitude of the library.  
 BELOW LEFT—Booster reporter Kathy Waller interviews Sachs for his ideas of Christmas.  
 FAR LEFT—Mr. Fred Belser gives his government class a spelling test.



## album

Students: whether they have been forced together or have come together willtully, all make up the unity which forms Manual's foundation. The puzzle challenges all to join in and make the unity work.

Seniors have the responsibility to instill the interest of unity. They are the center of our puzzle. They have contributed the best of themselves through their spirits, personalities, skills and interest in the welfare of the school.

Juniors have inherited the main branch of the puzzle by being the leaders who will set the example for the upper classmen in the following year.

The sophomores and freshmen have been slowly piecing the puzzle together and in the process have created new spaces to challenge upcoming freshmen classes.





## Seniors organize business and fun

Roughly four hundred students stepped up to the rank of senior this year. With the status came the responsibilities of electing class officers, paying class dues, and of course, getting to senior homeroom on time.

The year began when the Constitutional Committee ratified the Senior Constitution in September. Class officers were voted in at the end of the month. Succeeding in their campaign attempts were David Stenger, president; Marty Herbig, vice-president; Cheryl Elliot, secretary; and Kathy Walter, treasurer.

Throughout the year senior activities kept the upperclassmen busy. Pride in the class was displayed in class sponsored senior cheerblock for basketball games, and on Senior Day the class members stood out wearing red and white armbands designed by Gary Callahan. Other annual senior activities such as Tumabout Day and a class Christmas party changed the pace of school life.

The highlight of the year for some seniors was mid term when eighty seniors graduated. For the others it was the final week of the second semester when final activities such as Vespers, the Senior Prom and commencement united the seniors one last time.



LEFT—Melissa Rorder, senior, notes every name in the yearbook for index classification.

FAR LEFT—Senior counselor Jack Brown helps plan senior schedules for this year and aids them with post-high school plans.

ABOVE—Senior class officers, seated: Kathy Walter, treasurer; Cheryl Elliot, secretary; standing: Marty Herbig, vice-president; David Stenger, president.

TOP LEFT—Mr. Bill Rosenstihl distributes post-high school literature to his "senior homeroom."

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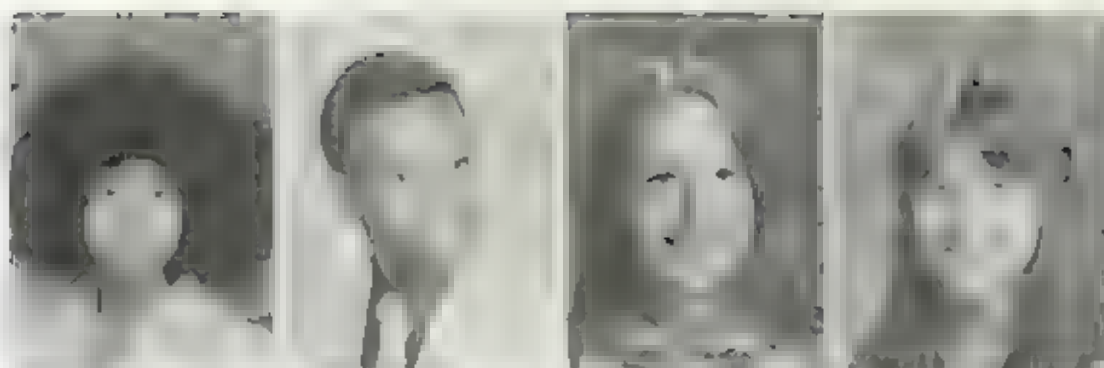
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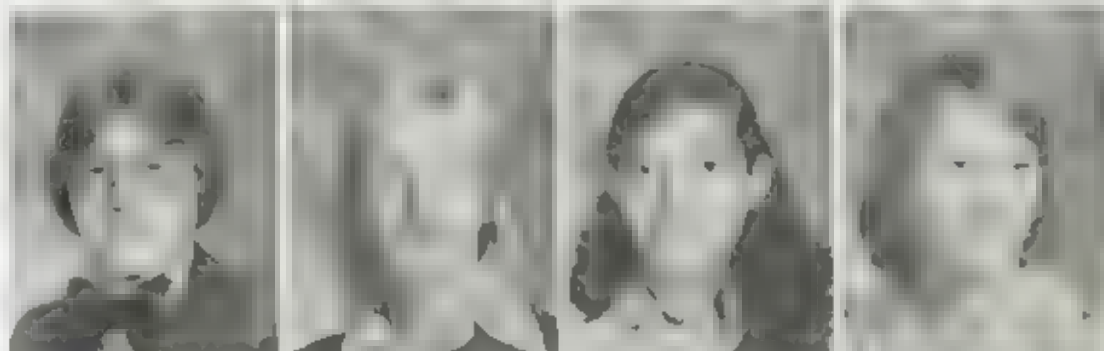
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Anthony Hager—Turnabout 4  
 Student Council 1-4; Student Body 1-4; Messenger 1-4; Pep Club 2  
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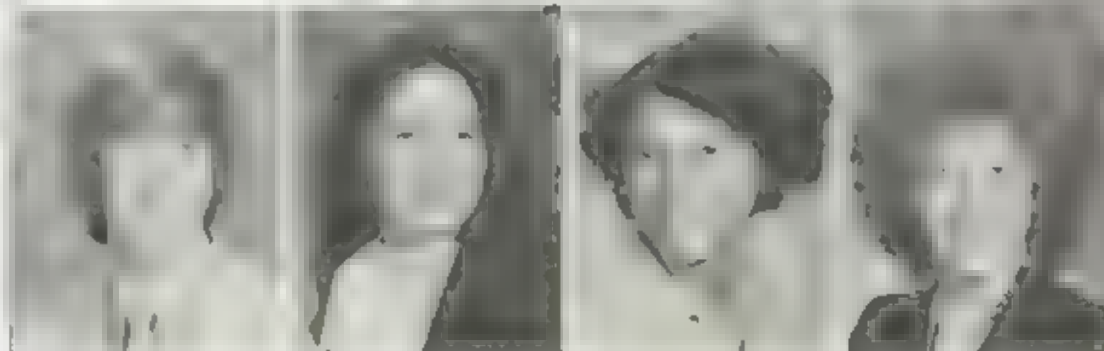
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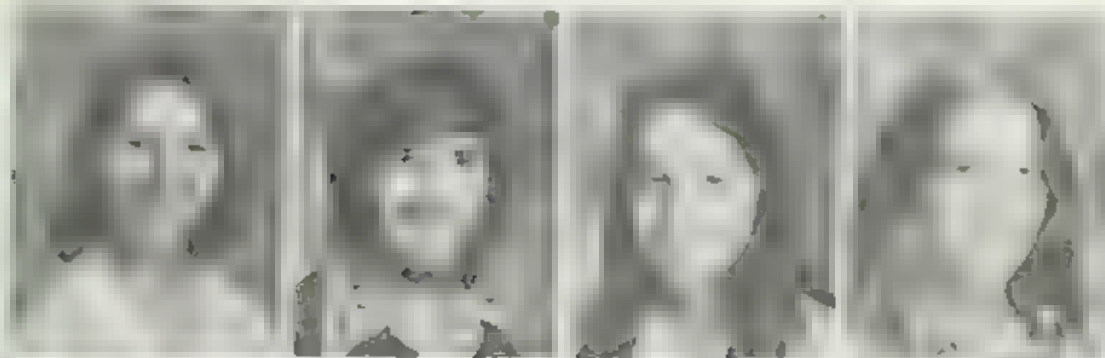
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 John Janssen - Cross Country 2-4, Track 1-4  
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LEFT: Senior Larry Hicks patiently awaits the use of the math com-  
 puter outside the math office







Lisa ... League of Honor 1, Musical 2,1, Pep 4, Jk 4, Powder Puff Football  
 ... Lunn-Monitor 1,2, Stage Crew 2,3, Track 1  
 ... Luster-Messenger 1,4  
 ... Mallory-Bowling 3, COE 4, Monitor 1



James Mallory-Stage Crew 1,4  
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 ... Marend  
 ... Martin-Homeroom Agent 2,3, League of Honor ... Maxima 1,4, Monitor 1,2, Pep  
 Club 1, Redskin Revue 1,3, Special Assistant 1-3, Track 1



Tina Martin-League of Honor 1  
 Harry Masengale-League of Honor 1-4, Monitor 1-4, Redskin Revue  
 Tom Masengale-FCA 2-4, Football 1-4, League of Honor 1-4, Messenger 1-4, MUC 1-3  
 International Thespians 2-4, Redskin Revue 1-4, Rones 3,4, president 4, Wrestling 2-4  
 Anna Maseng-French Club 2,3, Homeroom Agent 2-4, League of Honor 1-4, Maxima 3,4  
 Messenger 3,4, Redskin Revue 3, Tri H Y 1 Turnabout 4



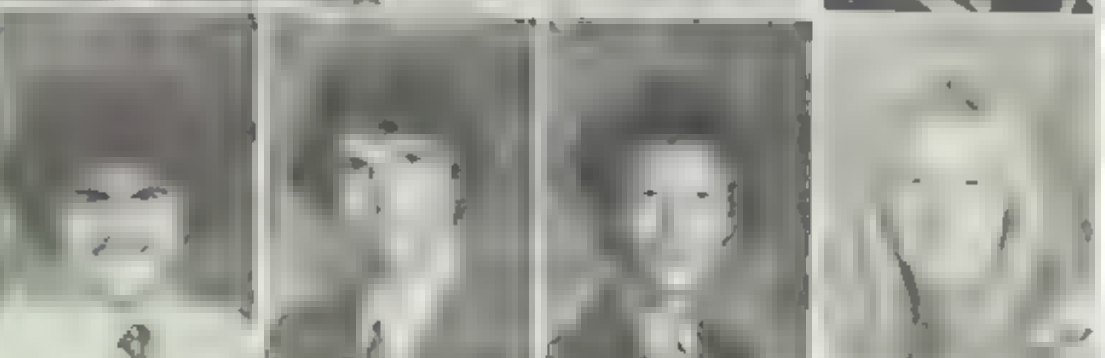
Mary Maxwell-Booster 1-4, co-editor 3,4, Concert Choir 2-4, Librarian 4, FCA 3,4, secre-  
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 Honor Society 3,4, International Thespians 2-4, Treasurer 3, Quilt and Scroll 2-4  
 Russen Maury-Basketball 1, Football 2, League of Honor 4, Track 4, Wrestling 4  
 Pete McCoy-Band 1-4, Booster 2,3, Bowling 3, French Club 3, Key Club 2,3, League of  
 Honor 3,4, Messenger 4, Pep Band 2-4, Redskin Revue 1, Stage Crew 1  
 Anthony McGraw-Basketball 1-4, Concert Choir 4, FCA 4, Football 1,4, League of Honor  
 1-4, Monitor 1, Redskin Revue 2,4, Track 1, Turnabout 4



James McHugh-Baseball 1, FCA 3, Football 1-4, League of Honor 1,4, Redskin Revue 2-4,  
 Tee Pee Talent 1, Turnabout 4  
 Peter McKee-All City Choir 2,3, Concert Choir 1-4, president 4, League of Honor 1,1,  
 Manualities 2-4, MUC 1,2, Musical 1-3, Redskin Revue 3,4, Rones 3,4, Tee Pee Talent 1,2,  
 Turnabout 4, Wrestling 1,3,4  
 Jeffrey McKee-Basketball 1,2, Football 1,2, Homeroom Agent 2,3, League of Honor 1-3,  
 Special Assistant 1,2  
 Robert McWhet-Baseball 1,2, Cross Country 2,3, Football 1, League of Honor 1,2, Stage



Timothy McWhiter-Baseball 1-4, Football 1-4, League of Honor 1-4, Letterman 2-4  
 William Meadows-Basketball 3, Football 1,4, League of Honor 1-4, Letterman Club 3  
 Deanna Medsker-Bowling 2,3, League of Honor 1,2, Messenger 1, Monitor 1, Special As-  
 sistant 3, Turnabout 4  
 Melanise Meece-COE 4, Concert Club 1-4, Homeroom Agent 1, League of Honor 1-4, So-  
 sophia 1,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Spanish Club 1,2, Special Assistant 1-4, Turnabout 4  
 Top Ten Junior



... Baseball 1, Football 1, League of Honor 1-4, Wrestling 1  
 ...  
 ... Chess Club 1, Special Assistant 1, Stage Crew  
 Ruth Miller-Bowling 1-3, League of Honor 1-3, Monitor 3, Special Assistant 4



Victor Miller, Assistant Special Assistant to Stage Director  
 Gary Moore  
 Dick Murray, Dept. A-4

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Wayne, N. (1956-1957) ...  
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LEFT—juniors who were selected to attend Boys' State at Indiana State University are, first row, Ron Driver, David Gabunay, Tom Masengale, Larry Wood, Mark Surtier, second row, Tom Finchum, Doug Hubbs, Mark Stoddard, Ray Whitley.  
 BELOW—junior girls selected to attend Girls' State are, first row, Jenny Tutterrow, Kathy Waller, Carol Smith, second row, Shirley Burt, Marty Herbig, Sharon Esselburn.



Dan O'Neill: Bowling 1-4, RI 11, 1-4, Rifle Team 1-4  
 Nancy Orma: COE 4, president, League of Honor 2-4, Senior Council, Special Assistant 1-4, Turnabout 4

Mark Pawwater: Football 2, League of Honor 1-4, Track 1-4, 1-4  
 Sharon Patterson: Special Assistant 4

Dee Ann Patton: Messenger 1-4, Turnabout 4  
 Shirley Penick: Concert Club 2-4, vice-president, Homeroom Agent 1-4, League of Honor 1-4, Messenger 1, Pep Club 2, Special Assistant 1-4, Turnabout 4  
 Anthony Peters: DECA 2, League of Honor 2, Messenger 3, Monitor 1, Sports Club 1  
 Mark Pickemill: DECA 2, League of Honor 2, Messenger 3, Monitor 1, Sports Club 1

Tony Pardo  
 Dwight Pinner - Souther 4, Football 1, Inan 4, Track 1,2, Wrestling 1, Exchange Tech Student 1,4.  
 James Pinner - DECA 4, ROTC 1, Track 1,2, Wrestling 1,2  
 Maria Pinner - Pep Club 1

Jose P. Pina - Audio Visual 1,4, Book-ill Manager 1, K...  
 Jose P. Pina - Home room Agent 1, Monitor 2, Pep Club 1, Special Assistant 1,4.  
 Jose P. Pina - Audio Visual 1,4, Football 1, Orchestra 1

Phillip Pinner - Home room Agent 2, Book-ill Manager 1, K...  
 Phillip Pinner - Home room Agent 2, Book-ill Manager 1, K...  
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Scott Pinner - Candidate 4, Pep Club 1, Special Assistant 1,4, Football 1,4, Bowling 1

Scott Pinner - Messenger 1, Monitor 1,2, ROTC 1, Wrestling 1,4, K...

Scott Pinner - Wrestling 1, K...

Kathy Sample - COI 4, Special Assistant 1,4, Turnabout 4

Maria Santellana - COI 4, Messenger 1-4, Monitor 1,2, Spanish Club 1, Turnabout 4

Kathy Sample - Wrestling 1, K...





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LEFT-Senior class president, David Stenger, receives extra help from Mr. John Cichina







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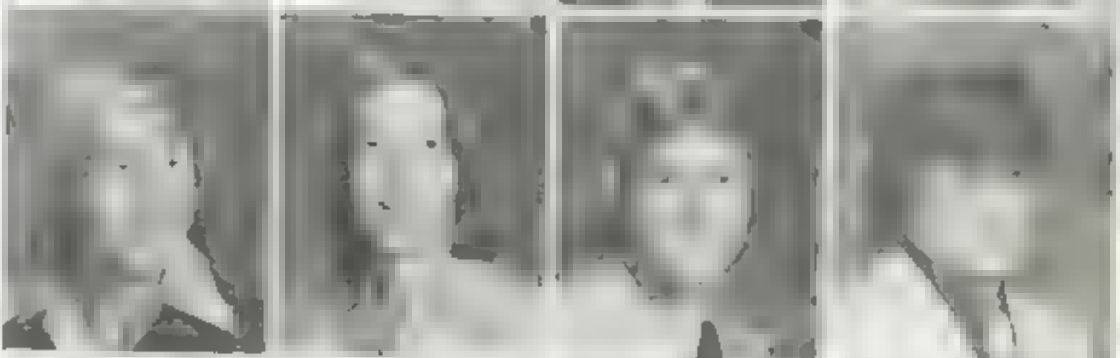
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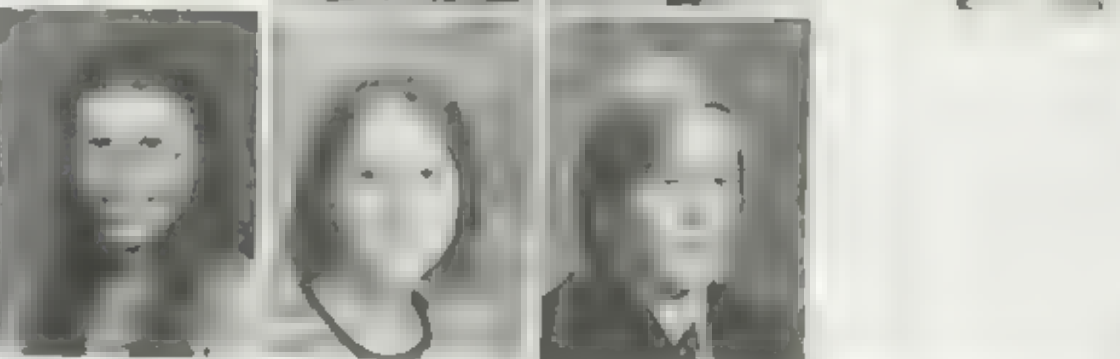
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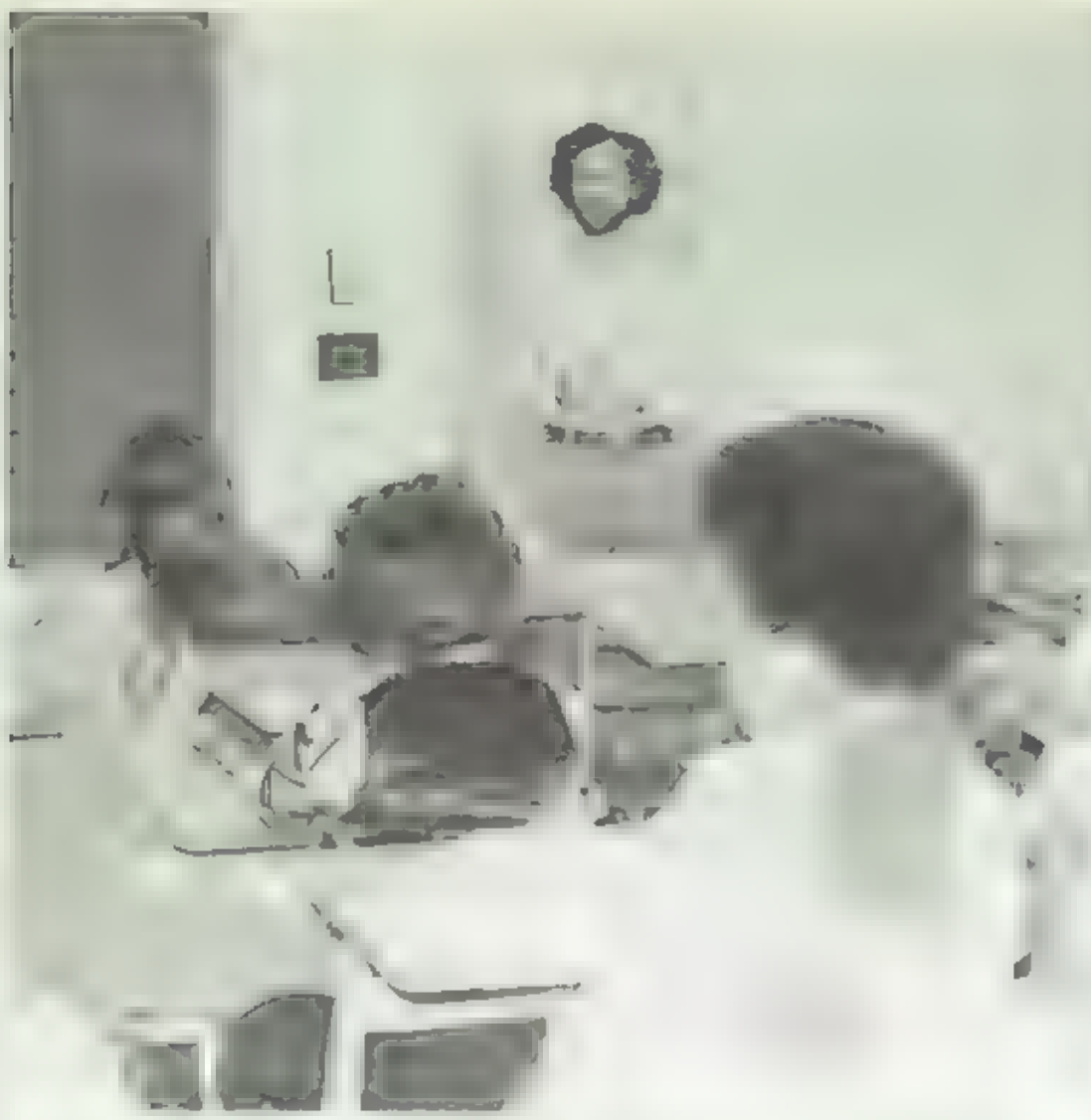


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ABOVE: Junior Frothingham and other students  
 cheer for the home team during the pep assembly.  
 RIGHT: Junior Ralston is one of the students who  
 helped to organize the pep assembly.  
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## Juniors rehearse for top line billing

Electing class officers, having a special day to themselves, attending the prom and finally being considered upperclassmen—all of these things contributed to make being a member of the junior class something special.

In early October, juniors elected their class officers as "women's lib" took over when four girls were selected to the four offices. Cathy Lamperski was elected president; Vicki Robinson was chosen vice-president; Madonna Lamperski was voted in as secretary and Pam Stroud was selected treasurer.

The class of 78's junior year was filled with many activities. The juniors held a class hayride in the fall and attended a Racer hockey game together during the winter. Traditionally, the juniors decorated the main hall helping to bring the Christmas spirit to Manual. In March, Junior Day was set aside to recognize the class. Everyone attended classes dressed in their best and went to the auditorium program after school where the Top Ten Juniors were announced. Then all enjoyed a party in the Cafeteria. One of the highlights of this busy year was the Juniors were announced, then all in the convention center.

The Junior Class of Manual High School had an "active, fun-filled year in which they accomplished much while enjoying themselves," commented President Cathy Lamperski.



# Juniors

Christopher Adair, Christopher Aikens, Kevin Akers, Doreen Alexander, Dorothy Alexander, Doreen Allen, Starr Allen, Von Allen

Melanie Amick, Timothy Amick, Sheri Anderson, Roberta Asher, Beverly Atwood, Phillip Aust, Dobra Aynes, Charles Baker

David Baker, Deborah Baker, Harold Banks, Rodney Barnes, Brad Barney, James Bastin, Rodney Bates, John Bax

Mary Baxter, Brian Beasley, Kevin Beasley, Lydia Beboey, Robin Beck, Katherine Bender, Joann Berry, Thomas Bewers

Sharon Binnun, Shawn Birge, Susan Birchman, Penny Black, Joyce Boat, Leonard Boat, Richard Bodler, Richard Bodinger

Bonnie Boone, John Boone, Pamela Boone, Richard Bowen, Steve Brady, Bruce Braxton, Kenneth Bridgewater

Carry Brock, James Brooks, Willy Brooks, Catherine Brown, Charles Brown, Michael Brown, Schyril Brown, Jerry Bryant

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Richard By and, Thomas Callahan, Keith Campbell, David Canfield, Donna Carter, Carey Cantwell, Ronald Carrigg, Ralph Carroll

Rosalind Carter, Hazel Carver, James Carver, D. Charleswood, Janice Charleswood, Marlene Chaitan, Mary Christner, Shawn Christy

Rhonda Clark, William Clark, Boyd Cleary, Randall Clements, Susan Clutter, Christine Cobb, D. Cole, Teresa Colett

Diane Colurd, Raymond Collyear, Kathy Comstock, Mark Cooksey, Billy Cooper, Theresa Cornett, Shettrick Cornforth, Mark Corsaro



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Vicky Ely, Stacy Emberton, Ricky Ennis, Jackie Entwistle, John Ester, Ann Easton, ~~Maureen~~ Mary Evans, Marty Evans

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LEFT—junior class president Cindy Camperski and Vernon Dolson help co-sponsors Miss Kathy Lutz and Mr. Keith Dolson put up the decorations.

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Tonya Fox, Sandra Frank, Sandra Franklin, Ph. French, Danny Fugate, Stephanie Gaines, Danny Gatmon, Darrell Garten

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Debra Goode, Paul Goode, Cathy Gordon, Terry Gordon, Tom Graham, Lewis Gray, Tom Green, JoAnn Griffin

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Robert Hart, Linda Hawkins, Ebon Henry, Henry, Martin Herring, Jeff

Kevin Houston, Charles Houston, Howard, Mark Huber, Richard Humphreys, Phyllis, Cora Inman





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Christopher Lepper, Mary Linville, James Lochard  
Linda Locke, Marvin Locke, Melvin Locke, Tom  
Lockell, Charles Long

Larry Longene, Cheryl Lowe, Kristi Lucas, Lewis  
Luster, Terry Lyles, Teresa Major, Monica Mainey,  
da Marker

Brian Marshall, Cynthia Martin, Michael Maxwell  
Vincent Maxwell, Teresa May, James Mayes, Sha-  
ron McCafferty, William McCason

Donna McCutcheon, Frederick McKinney, Conny  
McKinney, Kelli McKinney, Vickie McKinney  
Lorry McMiller, Gregory McNeeley, Carl Meade

Lester Mears, Martha Meece, Paula Meyer, David  
Miller, Mark Miller, Mark E. Miller, Donna Mitch-  
ell, James Mitchell

James Miller, David Molloy, Perry Monroe, Debra  
Moore, Greg Moore, Michael Moore, James More-  
head, Joe Morgan

Robert Morris, Florence Morrow, Robin Mouser  
Gregory Mulder, Donna Moldrow, Mark Mulhau-  
ser, Charles Murray, Jacqueline N

Cathy Newport, Susan Norrington, Wanda Norris  
Rebecca O'Neal, Jeffrey O'Neal, Paul Ott, Carl Ox-  
ley, Spyros Pappas

Kenneth Pardue, Carls Parham, Thomas Parrell  
Arthur Parsley, Julia Parsons, Lowell Parton, Herb  
Patrich, Suzanne Pearson

Cheryl Peavey, Nancy Pepper, Robert Perdue  
Bonnie Persinger, Erin Petree, Leon Petty, Michela  
Phillips, Pamela Pike

Robin Pinner, Donald Plumbee, Laura Pruitt, Rob-  
ert Pugh, Robert Quick, S. Quick, Romero Rasdell,  
Basil Reid

Cindy Rhinaman, Shirley Rich, Kathy Richards, Cas-  
sandra Richardson, James Richardson, Michael  
Richmond, Julia Ridener, Runda Riley



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David Roberts, Kelly Roberts, Patty Robertson,  
Michelle Roberts, Vicki Rubin,  
Sara Alexander, Kelli Ross

David Rothwell, Janet Roy, Ronald Ryan, Allen  
Sanders, Ronald Sandlin, Kenneth Sapp, Katherine  
Satterfield, Edgar Schofield

Kristi Schultz, Keli Schwab, Charlene Schweckhart,  
Donna Seayette, Richmond Seoniers, Annette Scott,  
Anthony Scott, Duane Scott

Marcia Scott, John Seward, Yvette Shanks, John  
Shelton, Kimery Shelton, Fredrick Shipley, Laura  
Shipley, Arthur Short

Rondel Short, Crystal Smith, Randy  
Skipworth, Catherine Smith,  
Cheryl Smith

Jay Smith, John Smith, Karen Smith, Linda Small,  
Lynda Smith, Marlin Smith, Tim Smith, Wade  
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LEFT - Warm days help to break the pressures of the school day. Tim Smith and Shawn Brice enjoy the sunshine while crossing the campus.

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Rena Solomon, Ronald Southern, Cheryl Squires  
Mark Stavroules, John Steeb, Larry Stout, Linda  
Stout, James Strah

Paul Stroud, Sherry Stum, Christine Swanson  
Leonard Taylor, Vernon Teague, Melissa Tempie  
Antia Thomas, Demick Thompson

Deana Todd, Mark Tonint, Janice Trice, Lorraine  
Trussey, Roberta Turner, Vanessa Turner, Lisa Tyler  
Julia Van Horn

Janica Van Rhoon, Tommy Vea, ...  
Gregory Walder, James Walker, Shelby Walker  
Theona Walker, Marianne Walter

Darrell Walton, Cathy Warren, Ronald Warren  
Tina Walkers, Suzanne Watness, Sharon Watson  
Ramona Wayne, Gwen Wells

Jeffrey White, Roxanne Whitley, Robert Whitney  
Phyllis Whittemore, Deana Wilcox, Georgia Wilder  
David Wiley, Cynthia Wilkerson

Arlene Williams, Brenda Williams, Donald Wil  
Lams, Linda Williams, Carolyn Willis, Delores Wil  
son, Ivory Wilson, Paula Wood

Mark Wilson, Edward Woods, Tamara Woods, Pa  
tricia Woods, Richard Wortman, Marianne Wyss  
Pamela Zentz, Brian Powick





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Heather Ackerman, Kate Agnew, Benjamin Akers, John Alexander, Paul Alexander, Darlene Anderson, Dorisene Anderson

Ernestine Anderson, Jeffrey Anderson, Kim Anderson, Sheila Anderson, Sonja Anderson, Michael Arnold, Edward Atherton, Phillip Austin

Tyrone Austin, Jeffrey Ayres, Iris Baker, James Baker, Scott Baker, Kim Banks, Marvin Barton, Brian Barton

Linda Bastin, Randal Bauer, Gary Beaman, William Beasley, Tonya Beauchamp, Carrie Beckman, Charlene Beinhart, Brian Bell

Roger Bell, Cathy Berry, Lena Berry, Jeff Betzler, Brenda Biggs, Audrey Bird, Vicky Bishop, Michael Black

Phyllis Boat, Clyde Boggan, Robert Bohannon, Anna Boss, Laura Boss, Barbara Bow, David Boyd, Denise Briggs

Ronald Bratcher, Dennis Breiden, David Brichob, Camilla Bridgetorth, Mary Budgeman, Cassandra Brown, Eddie Brown, Jenny Brown

Jillian Brown, Portia Brown, Parns Brown, Tony Brown, Victor Brown, Lillie Browner, Tonva Bundles, Scott Burgess

Kevin Burkherl, Althea Byers, Penny Cartwell, David Callahan, Theresa Cameron, Jerry Canada, Edward Cartwell, Roxanne Capps

Anthony Carpenter, Sheila Carrigg, Sherri Carver, David Caviness, Anthony Chambers, Michael Cherry, John Christopher, Daron Chowning

Mildred Church, Debra Clark, Herbert Clark, Joanna Clark, David Cobb, Brian Coleman, Larry Coleman, Robin Coleman

Nina Collett, Charlotte Combs, Rita Conwell, Sherry Cooper, Anita Cornett, Peter Corsaro, Daniel Craig, Joseph Craig

Patricia Craig, Dean Cravens, Chris Crowe, Gary Cummings, Tracy Curtis, Denise Custard, Ronald Cutshaw, Luke David

Dan Davis, Renada Davis, Geoffrey Dean, Michael Denny, Perry Dew, Chuck DeWeese, Carlene Diehl, Russell Driley

James Dillon, Roy Dinwiddie, Michelle Dixon, Ronnie Dodson, Gerald Dotson, Deloris Douthett, Michael Dudley, Patrick Dudley

Cheryl Dulin, Lisa Duncan, Julia Dusken, Robin Edman, Janice Edwards, Jon Elkins, Tammie Elliott, John Elliott

Robert Ellis, Barbara Elrod, Pamela Emberton, Penny Emmitt, Katie Essex, Jeffrey Farley, Jennifer Farley, Barbara Featherstone

Tim Featherstone, Jacqueline Felner, Terry Ferguson, Patricia Ferrara, Angela Finn, Rebecca Fischer, Tim Fishburn, Francine Flagg

Douglass Floyd, David Ford, Donald Forth, David Fouts, Susan Fouts, Tim Francis, Glenn Franklin, Rhonda Fretress

James Fitch, Adam Fugate, Donna Fulford, Relus Fuller, Teresa Gabbard, Brian Gallagher, Victoria Garman, David Garmon

Debra Gant, Sandra Garner, Servando Garza, Kathi Gennicks, Vickie Gentry, Paula Gibson, Tessa Gillman, David Gilpatrick

Danny Calvin, April Ginges, Mark Goodrich, Judith Gordon, Debbie Graham, Jeanne Green, George Grier, Peggy Grier

Susan Grider, Sharon Griner, Brian Gunn, Shen Hacker, Timothy Haddix, Sheila Hagar, Alan Hagemmaier, Gary Hal

Shen Hail, Felicia Hampton, Jeffrey Hanshew, Herman Hargrave, Martha Harper, Brenda Harris, Mark Harris, Michael Harris



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Jesse Hart, Jeff Hasselburg, Brent Hatfield, Charles Hayden, Cynthia Haynes, Jeffrey Haywood, Steven Heath, Patsy Henderson

Kenneth Hendrix, Janice Herrington, Vicki Hicks, Denise Hill, Darlene Hindman, Paula Hobbs, Ruth Hollenbaugh, Tina Holt

James Hoover, Tina Horn, Larry Houston, Patricia Houston, Nanette Houston

Debbie Hunt, Andrew Hunter, John Jackson, Chris Jackson, Shire Jackson

Terry Jacobs, Kathy Johnson, Lavon Johnson, Lisa Johnson, Lone Johnson, Patricia Johnson, Ronnie Johnson, Clarence Jones

Glen Jones, Rhavannah Jones, Roger Jones, Mark Jordan, Diana Kellemis, Kevin Kelley, Robert Kelso, Rachel Kennedy



LEFT: Sophomore Sonia Anderson does the preliminary hand sewing on a clothing project

## Sophomores

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McVay, Vicki Meadows, Patti McElroy, Patricia  
McVay, John McVay, Jerry Miller

Vaughn Miller, William Miller, Luzai Mina, Jennifer  
Minor, Cheryl Mitchell, Joseph Mitchell, Juanda  
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Mary Monday, Jerry Montgomery, John Montgon-  
ery, James Morado, Joan Morado, Diane Mur-  
phy, Anthony Murrain, Antwan Murrain

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Murray, Sherry Maw, Nancy Myrick, Robin Nance,  
John Nealey

William Nelson, Vicki Nelson, John Nelson,  
Kathleen Nelson, Nancy Nelson, Norman  
Norkols, Jo Ellen Oakes

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Paul, Anthony Payne

Woodlyn Payne, Randal Payne, Dorothy Peake,  
Paul Peake, Sandra Perkins, Michael Peters, Diana  
Peters, James Peters

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chael Plaboko, Cindy Pong, Robert Pope, Eliza-  
beth Poppewell, Cynthia Potter

Michael Potts, Walter Power, Ardena Powell,  
James Power, Penny Powell, Lawrence Proctor,  
Lisa Proffitt, Richard Qualhamer

Jerry Rutland, James Rutland, Vicki Rutland,  
Sandy Ray, Vicki Ray, James Ray, Vicki Ray,  
Reed, William Reed

Linda Rettford, Terrie Renter, Philip Rigby,  
Thomas Ritter, Donald Roach, Warren Roberts,  
Daniel Robertson, Terry Robertson

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Grace Showecket, Linda Stenbenthal, Cathy Steeva, Bob Smiley, Doug Smith, Jack Smith, James Smith, Jeff Smith

Karen Smith, Debbie Sneed, Maria Sols, Brenda Sparks, Judy Sparks, Mary Spears, Keith Spells, Don Spencer

Michael Spencer, Susan Steels, Bernard Stetley, Maria Stinger, Janet Stevens, Anne Stevenson, Sheila Stennett, Buford Stokes

Rosemary Stone, Sheri Summers, Craig Swalls, Craig Swinehart, Lee Tackett, Tina Tarr, Deborah Tardy, Gina Taylor

Kevin Tague, Richard Teeters, Ezeriel Terrell, Beth Thomas, John Thompson, John Thompson, Linda Thompson, Tammy Thompson

Daniel Thompson, Robert Thorpe, Terri Todd, Camille Toler, Carmela Toler, Daniel Troster, Rebecca Trusley, Paul Turner

Arnold Tye, Tynia Tyson, W. Lord Upchurch, Deedee Underwood, Jimmy Underwood, Thomas Underwood, Ruth Van Buncum, Derrick Van Cleave

Beth VanDerMoore, Diane Vangorder, Charles Venters, Michael Verrier, Damien Wales, Kenneth Walker, Regina Walker, Ruby Walker

Kevin Walsh, Kevin Walsh, Sharon Walters, Lloyd Walters, Cheryl West, Edward Westerfield, Joann Whicker, Sharon Whitaker

Gail White, Michael Wicker, Ella Wilcox, Tommy Wilde, Donald Williams, Gale Williams, Linda Williams, Linda Williams

Brenda Willis, Gregory Wilson, Michael Wilson, Timothy Wilson, Carolyn Winstead, William With, Kenneth Wolfe, Vicki Worning

Bobby Woods, Greg Woolen, Donald Wright, Henry Wright, Patricia Wright, Tony Wright, Teresa Wright, Jerry Zook

# Freshmen

Susan Adair, Keith Adams, Vicki Adams, Frank Admar, Rona Agan, Russell Alexander, Vivian Alexander, Karen Allen

Robert Allen, Timothy Allen, Gloria Altmeyer, Don Anderson, Maple Anderson, Kenneth Armour, Dawn Baker, John Baker

Thomas Ball, Myrna Banks, Ernest Barnes, Val Barnett, Leticia Barton, Sara Bassinger, Dan Baxter, Audrey Baxter

James Beasley, James Beasley, Janet Beauchamp, Glenn Beck, Tony Bell

Annie Bender, Ronald Bender, Joann Berry, Joe Bowley, Melvin Bickers, Mark Bishop, Teresa Bishop, Alan Blazes

Brian Bovens, Walter Boat, Christy Bohannon, Patricia Bouchard, Michele Boles, Carol Bonner, Theresa Booher, Clarence Bornstein

Lalasha Buoye, Allen Boyd, Crystal Boyd, Glen Boyd, Mike Bracken, Anthony Bradley, Herbert Brady, Sheila Bragg

Steven Brandt, Robert Brannon, Darrell Brewer, Fern Brightwell, Mitzi Brill, David Broadstreet, Cynthia Broughton, Jeffrey Brown

Jeffrey W. Brown, Linda Brown, Ruth Brown, Steven Brown, Terri Brown, Valerie Brown, William Brown, Mark Brown

Rick Browning, Joseph Brownee, Lawrence Buckel, Diane Burton, Tony Burch, Birdena Burdine, Florence Burgess, Anthony Burrell

Angela Butte lo, Ellen Bushong, Mary Byland, Darman Byrd, Mark Callahan, Jay Calvin, Charles Cameron, Jacqueline Campbell

Timothy Campbell, Keke Cartwell, Robin Caplan, Kelly Carlie, Troy Carol, Clifford Carnes, J. Carpenter, Pearlene Carpenter





# Freshmen



Rhonda Carrigg, Jeffrey Carter, Billy Carver, Johnny Casada, Jimmie Centers, Jeffrey Chandler, Lonnie Chandler, Cheryl Chappel

Karen Charleswood, Danny Cherry, Randy Clutwood, Tonia Chowning, Yolanda Churchill, Rita Clair, Jackie Clark, Sandra Clark

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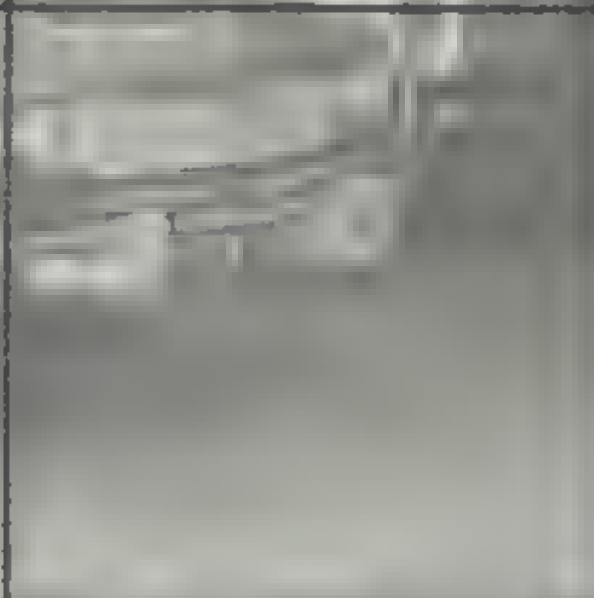
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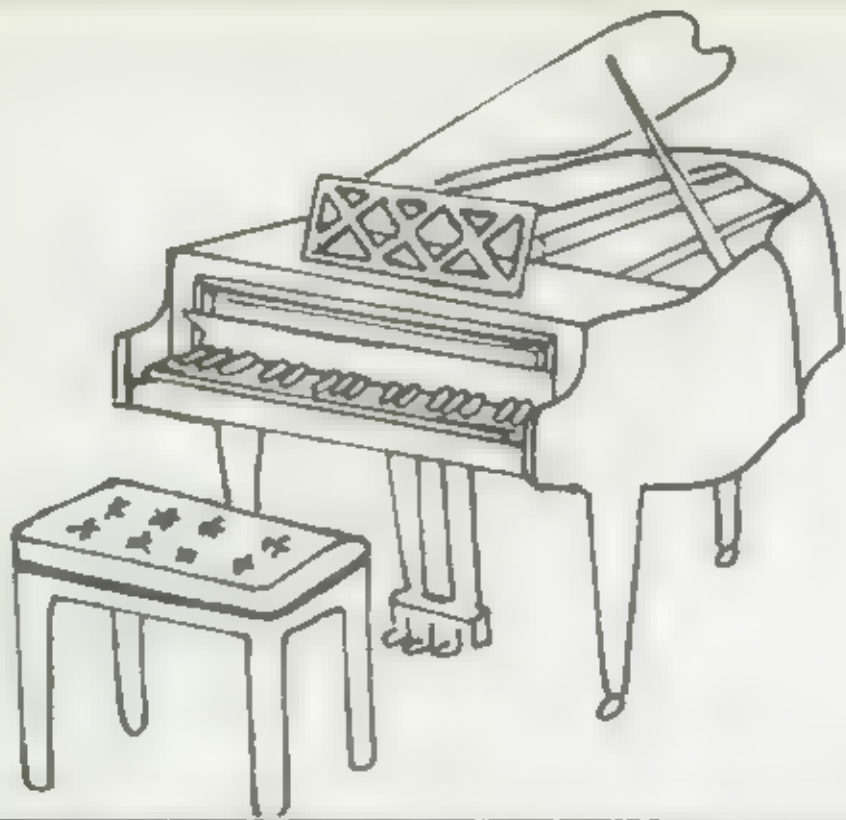
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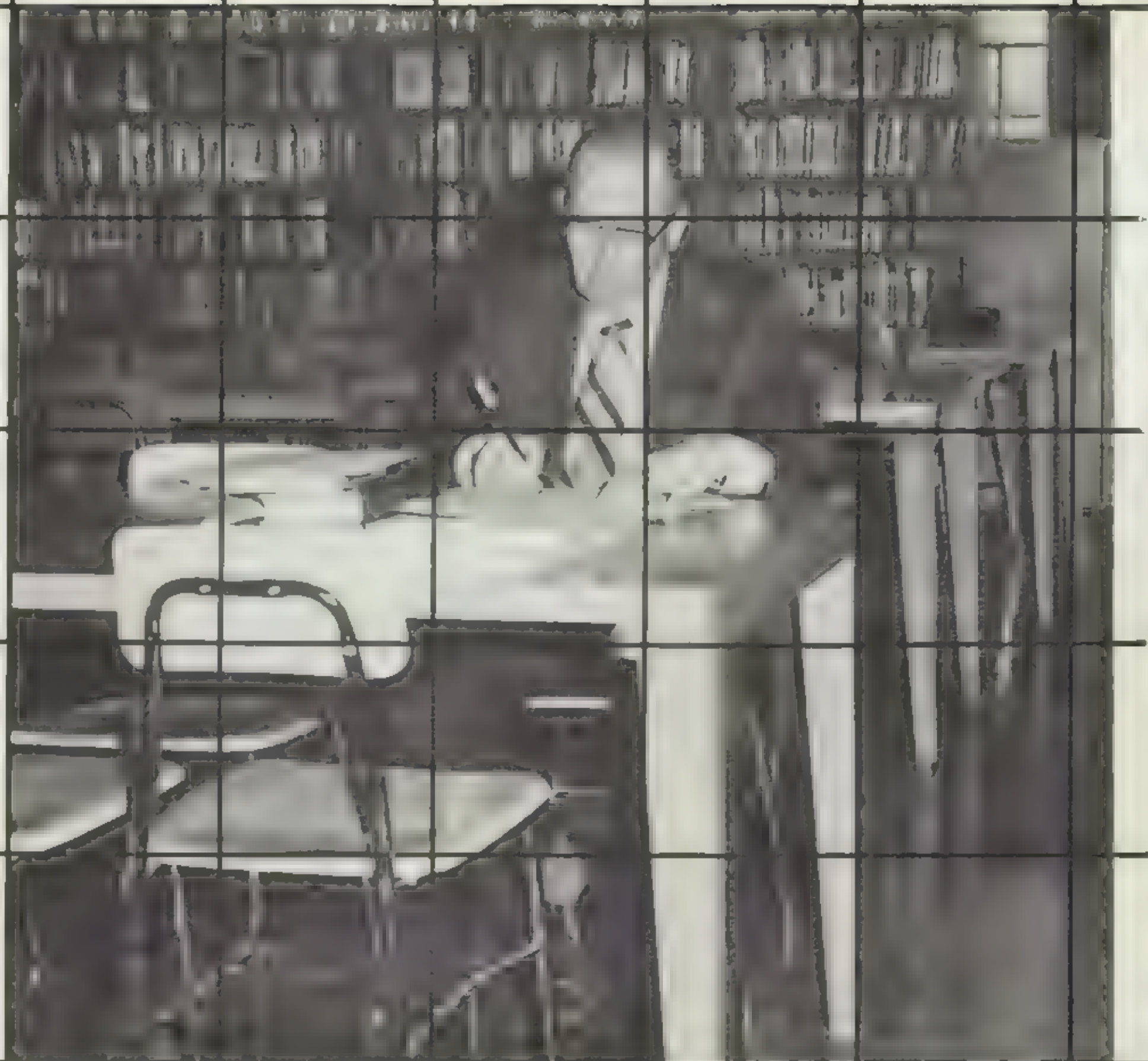
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## We fall

We will fall if the wrong answers of our puzzling unity are not erased. We have succeeded to erase most of our wrong answers and supply synonyms. Though these are not always the right answers, they in some way make our togetherness work.











